

SENATE PASSES BUDGET; HOUSE SCANS DAVEY'S

Economy Bloc's Bill About
\$3,000,000 Less Than
Asked by Governor.

APPROVED BY 22 TO 8

Lower Chamber's Committee
Adds \$250,000 to Admin-
istration Measure.

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., June 22—A
senate dominated by the "no
tax" group threw down the
gauge of its own biennial budget
before the house of repre-
sentatives today, then dangled in
a technical "five-minute recess"
awaiting action.

Working with ball-bearing pre-
cision, the senate approved its bud-
get proposal 22 to 8 in a late ses-
sion tonight, ignoring Gov.
Marion L. Davey's appropriations
measure which item by item it
cut about \$3,000,000 higher.

The Davey plan was being con-
sidered by the house finance com-
mittee, with its presentation ex-
pected today.

A special legislative session to
consider a budget before the July 1
opening of the session was
convened Monday.

Approved adding \$250,000 to the \$155-
million "no new taxes" bill, the
senate committee rushed it to the
floor. There it was approved with-
out discussion or explanation of its
contents. Additions included \$100,000
for Kent State university and
\$100,000 for Ohio State university.

The senate committee also car-
ried \$1,000,000 for free text
books in public and parochial
schools in 1938. These funds al-
ready were included in the estab-
lished budget.

Gov. Paul P. Yoder, who
managed the senate procedure
and skeleton sessions were now
under way until the house acted.

Meanwhile, the house finance
committee had added about \$250,000
to the Davey-sponsored budget.
The two budget bills differ con-
siderably, in that the senate
group plan lists all expenditures,
including liquor control and old
age pensions.

Davey's proposal does not ac-
crued interest on pension or liquor
control, for all of certain income
taxes are earmarked for them
regardless of the actual
amount these items attain.

The governor's budget also leaves
out \$4,600,000 in highway funds
(\$100,000) for mental disease
clinics, \$235,000 for the highway
patrol, and \$96,000 for the state
employees' retirement system.

Separate bills
These would be included in sup-
plemental bills to be adopted as
emergency measures to as to make
them effective immediately after
June 30.

The senate bill also includes
\$100,000 for the conservation di-
vision, whereas the governor's bill
appropriates to this purpose all
revenues accruing to the division
without fixing any amount.

University appropriations, an
issue during the past three years,
showed some variance, with the
governor's figures ranging slightly
higher than those of the senate
bill, introduced by Sen. William R.
Foss, Democrat of Mercer.

Another angle of the senate bill
involved curbing gubernatorial au-
thority over departmental ex-
penditures through the director of fi-
nance. All previous budget bills, as
well as that presented for the gov-
ernor today by Rep. Al Kalb, Dem-
ocrat of Ottawa, permit the finance
director to veto any expenditure by
any executive department. The
senate bill does not grant such
power and also would repeal the
director's right to transfer em-
ployees from one department to an-
other.

In its lineup for the special ses-
sion, the senate materially altered
the personnel of its rules and fi-
nance committees. With the "no
tax" group in control of

Holder members of the finance
committee are Emerson Campbell,
Democrat of Belmont, William J.
Zell, Democrat of Cuyahoga, John
P. Connolly, Democrat of Lucas,
Harvey W. Baggott, Democrat of
Montgomery, James A. Matthews,
Democrat of Clark, and Ed-
ward Waldvogel, Democrat of
Hamilton.

New members are William M.
Bridgman, Democrat of Cuyahoga, J.
R. Seldner, Democrat of Ma-
honing, William R. Foss, Democrat
of Mercer, Tom L. Gallagher, Dem-
ocrat of Cuyahoga, Fred L. A. Kane,
Republican of Wood, and Law-
rence A. Kane, Republican of Ham-
ilton.

The rules committee remained
the same except that Harold D.
Nimmo, Democrat of Clermont,
was added and Sen. Foss re-
placed W. F. Garver, Democrat of
Holmes.

The committee on committees
made the appointments.

Central Ohio Recovers from Damage of Wind Storm and Cloudburst

HARLOW DOUBLE



Because of her striking resem-
blance to the late Jean Harlow,
Mary Dees, 22, above, was select-
ed to complete the late star's un-
finished picture, "Saragosa," in
which she will "double" for the
platinum blond in those scenes
which remain to be taken, with-
out closeups being shot.

SENATE SCANS PROBE APPEALS

Asked To Investigate Davey's
Budget Handbills, Liquor
and Road Departments.

MERIT SYSTEM ALSO HIT

Senator Says Governor's
Sheet "Unlawfully Cost Tax-
payers About \$75,000."

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., June 22—
Coupled with interest in the bi-
ennial state budget, the Ohio senate
today had proposals for a variety
of investigations, designed to in-
clude the activities of Gov. Martin
L. Davey, the state civil service
commission, the liquor department
and the highway department.

Minority Leader Vermer E. Mc-
Call, Republican of Washington,
proposed to the senate that it in-
quire into whether Gov. Davey
used state employees to distribute
handbills to the public enlisting
the executive's stand on the budget.

Not acted upon at once, the
resolution proposed to determine
whether state employees and state
automobiles were used to dis-
tribute the printed matter and
what officials were responsible.

A committee of five would be in-
structed to recommend laws to pre-
vent abuses in the future.
Claims Cost \$15,000

The resolution followed Sen. Wil-
liam R. Foss' statement on the
floor that he heard the handbill
distribution "unlawfully cost the
taxpayers approximately \$75,000."

Foss called the handbill "a scan-
dal sheet that would cause Ananias
to blush with shame."

The civil service, liquor and
highway inquiries were backed by
the "no new taxes" group which
claimed support from 25 of the 35
senators. The resolutions were
referred to the rules commit-
tee.

Committees would be set up to
subpoena witnesses and records of
the three departments, the resolu-
tions asserting that there had been
"great public criticism" of them.

Aim of the committees would be
remedial legislation.
Another attack on the civil ser-
vice commission was directed by
State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson.

Probe To Start
In response to the commission's
refusal to pay 30 of its examiners
until three dismissed employees
were reinstated, Ferguson said,
"our examiners will start Tuesday
to make a sweeping investigation
into the inception of the de-
partment in 1913 to date."

He said he also intended to hold
back the salaries of Civil Service
Commissioners William Francis
and Ralph Emmons "until they
comply with civil service laws, in-
cluding an end to coercion of
young girls who were compelled to
go out and pass handbills at the
will of Gov. Davey."

LINDBERGH'S NAME BABY LAND MORROW

By The Associated Press
LONDON, June 22—The regis-
tration of the birth of Col. and
Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh's infant
son disclosed today he had been
named Land Morrow Lindbergh.
(Lindbergh's mother's maiden
name was Evangeline Lodge Land.
Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh was
Anne Morrow. The Lindberghs
second son, Jon, now 4 years old
was named after one of Col. Lin-
dergh's ancestors. Their first son,
Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., was kid-
napped and killed.)

Crawford, Wyandot Coun-
ties Survey Loss of
Stock, Property.

GALION AGAIN HIT

Five Upper Sandusky
Youths Rescued from
Marooned Bridge.

Central Ohio was recovering
today from a freak cloudburst that
caused floods approaching those of
the spring of 1913 in height. The
crest of the waters on the Scioto
was nearing Prospect this morning
but no alarm was expressed by
river observers. The Whetstone in
the southern part of the county
was rising rapidly.

At Bucyrus, the center of the
deluge which broke all rainfall re-
cords in Bucyrus history with 7.43
inches in a 10-hour period, condi-
tions were returning to normal and
the Sandusky river was expected to
be of average height about 3
p. m. today.

Galion again suffered heavily
last night shortly after 8 o'clock
as a high wind accompanied by a
heavy downpour of rain hit the
city and nearby countryside. The
gale tore down several trees and
blocked streets for several hours.

Galion Again Hit
The home of Dr. O. R. Kackley
was slightly damaged when a tree
fell. Streets and homes were dark-
ened during most of the evening
as lines blew down. Crews from
electric and telephone companies
worked most of the night repairing
lines.

Most of the roads in the vicinity
of Galion, flooded yesterday, were
opened by this morning.

James Hopley, official weather
observer for Bucyrus, said the
highest previous one-day precipita-
tion occurred in March, 1913, when
3.45 inches fell—four inches less
than the rain from 10 p. m. Sunday
to 8 a. m. Monday.

Mr. Hopley said he believed there
were two distinct cloudbursts, one
at midnight and one about 2 p. m.
The flood resulted from the inabil-
ity of the storm sewers to carry
off the tone of water, he said.

Almost similar record breaking
rainfall came to Upper Sandusky,
5.45 inches, and Nevada with about
six inches during the same period.

The prediction of official weather
observers for tonight and Wednes-
day is fair with slowly rising tem-
peratures. At Marion yester-
day the highest temperature was
83 and the lowest 35 and rainfall
measured .28 of an inch. A year
ago the maximum temperature
was 75 and the lowest 49.

In the eastern part of Marion
county the Whetstone caused all
roads to be closed. At Caledonia
it started to drop at 4 a. m. to-
day but the crest was not expected
to reach Toledo before late this
afternoon. Crews of men from the
county engineer's office worked all
night putting up signs and warn-
ing lights on the roads.

Five Trapped by Water
Yesterday afternoon five Upper
Sandusky boys narrowly escaped
drowning about 4 o'clock when they
were marooned on Ronk's
bridge just southeast of the com-
munity. They had waded through
water to reach the bridge and
while watching the wading flood
came. When they sought to re-
turn to land, they were blocked
by a sea of water.

Don Reynolds, 14, jumped to a
floating log and reached safety a
half mile downstream; Edward
Rhodeaver, 15, climbed to a
nearby telephone pole; Dale Hud-
son, 14, sought refuge in a tree,
while Francis Hetzel, 15, and Ar-
thur Wheeler, 13, remained on the
bridge and called for help.

H. G. Steinbaugh and Paul
Stubbs came within a short time

(Continued on Page Ten)

BRADDOCK, LOUIS WEIGH IN FOR FIGHT

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, June 22—James J.
Braddock, the defending champion,
scaled 197 pounds, and Joe Louis,
the Negro challenger, tipped the
beam at 187 1/2 pounds, shortly after
noon today as they weighed in
officially for their 15 round heavy-
weight championship match at
Comiskey park tonight.

Sunshine and an almost cloud-
less sky bolstered the weather-
man's promise of perfect weather
conditions for the battle.

The temperature, rising, was 65
at 8 a. m. and chief meteorolo-
gist Charles A. Donnel said there
was little chance of rain causing
postponement of the fight.

Clem McCarthy, ace sports an-
nouncer, will handle the broadcast
of the fight, giving a blow-by-blow
account over WEAR-WJZ-NBC.
Including WTAM and WLW and
scores of other stations. The broad-
cast is scheduled to start be-
tween 9:30 and 10 o'clock. Marion
time. Edwin C. Hill will describe
scenes between rounds. WOR-MBS
will present a news report of the
fight shortly after the last round.

KILLED AT CROSSING
MANCHESTER, O., June 22—
A. E. Cole, 32, Chesapeake & Ohio
railroad agent here, was killed
about midnight Monday in a col-
lision of his automobile and a
freight truck on route 32 six miles
east of Manchester.

(Continued on Page Ten)

SOLDIERS KEEP STRIKE SECTOR IN 'STATUS QUO'

Union Members Claim "We've
Won the Strike" While Medi-
ators Call Conference.

APPEAL TO FIRM LEADERS

Plan Parley Tomorrow After
Short Discourse With CIO
Leader Lewis.

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, O., June 22—The
status quo today on the inter-
vention of President Roosevelt and
the military might of the state of
Ohio.

In the hills of the Mahoning val-
ley unionists chanted "We've won
the strike!"

In the conference rooms of the
federal mediators in Cleveland
three men appointed by Secretary
of Labor Perkins went ahead with
efforts to find a middle ground for
peace.

The board held a second confer-
ence with John L. Lewis and called
to the executives of four strike-
affected companies to another
meeting tomorrow.

Taft Optimistic
Chairman Charles P. Taft of the
mediation board expressed op-
timism as to the board's chances
of bringing a settlement.

Taft said the steel executives,
before they left their first meeting
with the board yesterday, had told
him of their willingness to come
back at the board's request.

A spokesman for the steel men had
said previously they had no inten-
tion of returning voluntarily.

Taft said the decision of Young-
stown Sheet & Tube and Republic
not to reopen their Youngstown
plants this morning also contrib-
uted to the chances for a settle-
ment.

Lewis said he would return, by
plane to Washington, but would
return to Cleveland at the board's
request.

The steel men invited to meet
with the board again were Tom
Girdler, chairman of Republic
Steel; Eugene Grace, president of
Bethlehem Steel; Frank Purnell,
president of Youngstown Sheet &
Tube and Wilfred Sykes, assistant
to the president of Inland Steel.

First and furiously, quick moves
were made last night and early to-
day, and the "status quo" which
the labor secretary so eagerly
pleaded for prevailed, but against
the angry dissent of the steel com-
panies.

Planned T. Hooper
Scheduled reopenings of one Re-
public Steel plant in Youngstown,
and three Youngstown Sheet &
Tube Co. plants in the same city,
moved Gov. Martin L. Davey to
order 4,600 Ohio national guard-
men into the troubled areas to-
day.

"There will be butchery, and
bloodshed, if the mill gates open,"
frantic union leaders have said
to the President and the governor.

First, the governor talked with
the President who approved, said
Davey, Charles P. Taft, chairman
of the mediation board added his
plea.

The steel companies, adamant,
said the state must be responsible
for keeping non-strikers from
their jobs.

So the troops moved in and
peace came to the Mahoning val-
ley, most troubled has made 100-
000 idle in the state, over ten
thousand of independent steel concerns
to labor contracts with the
CIO.

Previously, Tom Girdler, Repub-
lic Steel chairman, had said his
company would make no agree-
ment with the "utterly irrespon-
sible" CIO, "oral or written." Beth-
lehem Steel, Inland Steel and the
Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.
tacitly agreed with Girdler's
stance.

Order Changes Republic
and Youngstown Sheet & Tube had
decided their move would be to
reopen their Youngstown plants
to keep the Youngstown plant
closed changed the picture.

The board expected to talk today
with John L. Lewis.

Lewis and several of his aids
met the board twice yesterday,
once before and once after the
board's meeting with the steel ex-
ecutives. The board, in a formal
statement, said it had proposed a
new formula for an agreement and
that Lewis had refused to con-
sideration when the steel men
collapsed yesterday's negotia-
tions and the failure of either
the federal or the state govern-
ment to do anything to stop the
plant reopening at that time en-
raged the bushy-browed Lewis.

Raps Steel Leaders
He called reporters to his hotel
suite and told them the peace
board had been "arrogantly floun-
dering" by the steel companies. He
said he had called Gov. Davey by long
distance telephone to demand that
they stop the companies' "contem-
plated butchery."

MARION GUARDSMEN ON DUTY IN STRIKE

THEIR APPEAL CALLS GUARD TROOPS TO STRIKE ZONE



An appeal made to Governor
Davey was responsible today for
National Guard troops in Young-
stown. The men shown seated
above, are members of the steel
strike mediation board appointed
by Miss Frances Perkins, Presi-
dent Roosevelt's secretary of

labor. The appeal to the gov-
ernor was made after steel com-
pany executives declined to enter
into any agreement with the
CIO. James Dawey, federal
conciliator, is standing at left.
Members of the board, seated,
left to right, are Charles P.

Taft of Cincinnati, son of the
late President William Howard
Taft; Lloyd Garrison Dean of
Law at University of Wisconsin,
and Edward McCord, assistant
secretary of labor. Ralph Lind
of the National Labor Relations
board is standing at right.

Troopers Move Toward Youngstown Strike Zone

Maj. Gen. Light Empowered To Assign Units as Con-
ditions Warrant in Strike-Ridden District.

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., June 22—(Khal-
dun) Ohio national guardsmen,
some 4,600 to 5,000 strong, rolled
toward Youngstown today to pre-
serve peace and order in the strike-
torn Mahoning valley steel area.

Ad. Gen. Emil F. Marx, busily
assembling units by telephone to
aid civil authorities of Young-
stown and Warren in preventing
violence, said that most of the con-
tingent ordered for duty last night
would reach Youngstown by noon
today.

The adjutant general said that
Maj. Gen. Gilson D. Light, at
Youngstown was empowered to
make assignments as conditions
warranted in the strike-belt in-
dustrial area.

Marx said that since martial law
has not been declared—it can be
done only by the legislature—that
Light would work with civil au-
thorities in enforcing civil statutes
involving the enforcement of
Guardians.

Gov. Davey's order would carry out
Gov. Martin L. Davey's order to
prohibit any workers from enter-
ing plants which have been shut
down by the strike and would see
that there was no interference by
strikers with workers or the op-
erations of mills which have func-
tioned despite the strike.

Enforcement of any legal picket-
ing—authorizing assembly in mass
numbers—and compelling the dis-
armament of pickets, would per-
mit non-striking steel workers who
have lived and worked in some of
the plants since the dispute broke
out four weeks ago to enter and
leave if they desired, Marx said.

Long before dawn troops of
Youngstown, hard on the heels of
Governor Davey's order to main-
tain the "status quo" at the
Youngstown Sheet & Tube and
Republic Steel Corp. plants.

General Marx said he would ask
the state emergency board for
\$20,000 to finance the troop detail.
Each enlisted man receives \$1 a
day pay and \$1 for subsistence.
Salaries of officers vary according
to grade. The adjutant general's
office said no estimate of the cost
of maintaining the troops could be
made until the number of men and
officers is determined definitely.

Law Wins At Last After 1-Year-Old Waves Angry Fist

A little boy, hardly more than
a year old, proved himself a match
for two Marion patrolmen for
about 15 minutes yesterday after-
noon.

The child, left with a baby sister
in a parked automobile on Center
street near Lima, apparently found
that the car's horn was a delight-
ful plaything. He leaned on it
steadily for several minutes, at-
tracting first irritated glances,
then broad smiles, from passers-by.

2 COMPANIES IN YOUNGSTOWN

69 Men Called Out Here;
Leave at 6 A. M. in Trucks
for Strike Center.

TAKE FULL EQUIPMENT

O Co. and Headquarters Co.
Members Prepare To Remain
on Job Indefinitely.

Sixty-nine officers and men of
Marion's two National Guard units
were on duty in strike-bound
Youngstown today following Gov.
Davey's order last night mobil-
izing the militia.

The guardsmen left this morn-
ing at 6 o'clock in large army
trucks, sent here from Lima. They
had been ready to leave since
1 a. m. the time originally set for
arrival of the trucks, which did
not pull in until 5.

Commanding the two units are
Capt. H. L. Taylor of Co. D, First
Battalion, and First Lieut. W. E.
Mathiol of Headquarters Co., Third
Battalion, both of the 156th In-
fantry, U. S. National Guard.

Units sufficient for two days
were taken, although company of-
ficers said the troops may be on
duty indefinitely. The two-day
ration will serve merely to feed
the troops until army field kitchens
can be put into operation at
Youngstown.

While Summons Men
The first mobilization order came
last night at 9:10, by telephone
from the office of Adj. Gen. Emil
F. Marx in Columbus. It was re-
ceived at the army headquarters of
Lima, where company was hold-
ing its weekly drill there. The
order, for both companies to "stand
by until 11 p. m. or until further
orders," was followed at 11 by a
second telephone message to mobil-
ize and be ready to leave by motor
truck at 1 a. m.

Immediately the army was
turned into a scene of activity.
Guardsmen already there
hastily donned uniforms and began
packing, while others were sum-
moned by telephone, messenger
and the whistle of the Marion
Steam Shovel Co. plant, which
sounded the mobilization signal at
intervals for more than half-an-
hour.

Forty-five officers and men of
Co. D, and 24 officers and men of
Headquarters Co. responded. Offi-
cers said the average age of the
enlisted men is about 20 years.

A large crowd of spectators gath-
ered in front of the armory, at-
tracted by the whistle blast and
the activity at the armory. Conges-
tion of auto traffic near the ar-
mory required the services of sev-
eral city policemen, while others
kept onlookers from crowding into
the armory.

Fully Equipped
The guardsmen were equipped
with full field equipment, including
picks, "tin hats," revolvers, rifles
and ammunition. Four machine-
guns were sent with Co. D, a ma-
chine-gun unit, while Headquarters
Co. took equipment to carry out
its duties as a communications
company, handling radio, tele-
graph, telephone and visual sig-
nals.

Field kitchen equipment, which
had been placed in front of the
armory to be loaded, was put into
service about 8:30 this morning.
During the long wait for the
trucks, coffee and sandwiches
were passed out to the men, many
of whom also made hurried trips
to nearby restaurants. The can-
teen at the armory also did a rush-
ing business in refreshments.

Major Frederick C. Smith and
Service Director John V. Ruth
were on hand to help. Mayor
Smith lent a hand in routing
grocery and meat dealers in the task
of obtaining two days' rations for
the early morning hours. He also
furnished six boxes of candy.

First word from Columbus was
that trucks to transport the men
would come from Lima. At 2:30, no word
had been received, except that the
trucks were on way. Finally
about 3:30, word came that trucks
from Lima were on their way.

The trucks, four, three-and-one-
half-ton transports and two other
transports, were under charge of
Second Lieut. Carl M. Turner of
Lima, of the 129th Field Artillery,
Battery D.

Marion Units
Officers next in command of the
Marion units are First Lieut. Carl
Ebert and Second Lieut. Harmon
Chapman of Co. D, and Second
Lieut. Charles Whelan of Head-
quarters Co.

Names of the men sent to
Youngstown are as follows:
Co. D—First Sergeant Clark J.
Farley; Sergeants Wayne R.
Farley, Alvin D. Buster, Pete C.
Cockerill, Leslie E. McGuire, Carl
E. Pollock, Wayne A. Self and
Earl M. Close; Corporals Arthur
Bicknell, Robert F. Melby, George
L. Naab, Ulen F. Putman, Ralph
O. Young and Warren Solder;
Privates, first class, Harry E.
Baker, Harold F. Chapman,
Charles W. Dixon, Walter M.
Fleisher, Paul S. Johnson, Delmer
Robinson, Franklin E. Siffert, Ed-

(Continued on Page Ten)

TEMPERATURES

Observer Hattenberger's Report	
Over the period between 8 a. m. and 8 p. m. today:	
Maximum yesterday	53
Minimum yesterday	35
Weather	Partly cloudy
Rainfall	.28 of an inch
Barometer	29.95
One Year Ago Today	75
Maximum	48
Minimum	32



200 Hand Embroidered Linen

Guest Towels

12c quality. The value is so unusual we must limit not more than 6 to a customer.

5c



Wednesday A. M. Ladies All Linen

HANDKERCHIEFS

Good size, 16c value, white or colored handkerchiefs embroidered or appliqued.

10c



Don't Miss This Wednesday A. M. Sale at

MODESS

SANITARY NAPKINS

72 for \$1.00 only

Doors Open A
Whole Hour
Earlier...

8

A. M. TILL NOON

Set Your Alarm Clock Early.
Be here when the doors open at 8 A. M.

MONEY SAVING SALES



Half a Thousand COATS-SUITS-DRESSES. \$1.50 ea.

NEVER BEFORE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY TO BUY CRISP NEW SUMMER GARMENTS AT 1/4, 1/2 TO 1/2 FORMER SELLING PRICES.

\$3.95 and \$4.95 KNITTED COATS

Sizes 14 to 44, eggshell and colors

\$2.95 Cotton Shantung SUITS

\$2.95 to \$3.95 Acetate FROCKS

White and pastels, 14 to 44

\$3.95 and \$4.95 Genuine Alaman Crepe Frocks

Stripes and lovely prints... Sizes 12 to 20

18 Marie Dressler Frocks

for stouts... printed cottons

24 Washable White Silk FROCKS and SUITS

Sold to \$5.95

12 Natural String FROCKS

Sizes 14 to 20 sold to \$5.95

On Sale 8 a. m. Wednesday
Choose for Only...

150

YOU SIMPLY
CAN'T IMAGINE
SUCH VALUES
TO BE
POSSIBLESALE OF COATS
SALE OF SUITS

\$35 Redfern Suits

\$17.50

Save 50% on the Spring season's finest suits... you'll need them for cool summer nights, for crisp autumn days

Navy blue, grey and other best shades... tailored by Red fern, sizes 11 to 12

and above all...

Sale All Wool SUITS

that were \$25.00 and \$29.50 and you choose for but...

\$12.50

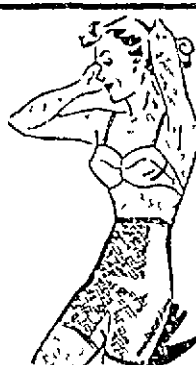
TRULY A
WEDNESDAY
MORNING
SENSATION
WITHOUT
AN EQUAL

\$5

Misses' sizes 12 to 20... none sold for less than \$12.50, quite a few were \$15.00, some \$16.95 and you may choose for \$5.00.

Fleeces in the popular Jigger styles... rose, blues, greens, tans, gold etc

Thirty-eight garments all told and they'll sell in a jiffy at \$5.00

HICKORY
Lastex Pantie
Girdles

\$1

Genuine Hickory Tea Rose and White Lastex Pantie Girdles... regular pantie carlock, detachable, crotch small medium and large at only \$1.00

Many Unadvertised
Wednesday A. M.
BARGAINS

Repeated from previous Wednesday A. M. sale success.

If They Were Classified As Perfects You
Would Pay A Dollar A Pair for These..ALL SILK
HOSE!

Yet we guarantee the same satisfaction as if you paid a dollar for them... and the Wednesday morning price is only...

48c

ANOTHER nationally famous hosiery maker tries to "out-do" our previous special purchases with these record breaking hosiery... only an expert could detect the microscopic flaws... no imperfections to mar either appearance or service... you'll want to buy a whole summer's supply

MEDIUM SERVICE and CHIFFON ALL SILK
FULL LENGTH and KNEEHIGHS
GOOD SELECTION OF SUMMER COLORS

A DOUBLE-HEADER

Wednesday Morning Sale
In Our Men's Department

Wednesday Morning We Repeat...

SALE MEN'S SOX

35c and 50c Numbers from a Famous Maker

19c

Most of them are from the same nationally famous maker as our previous sale... some are slight irregularities... all are 35c and 50c numbers... many patterns in our regular stocks

Full Length and Ex-R-Up Lacy and Plain Colors. Choose for 19c a Pair

2 pairs for 35c
6 pairs for \$1.00

What An Opportunity To Save

Nite Kraft Pajamas

Wednesday Morning

99c

They're genuine \$1.29 Perfect quality Nite Kraft Pajamas, on sale tomorrow morning at only 99c... stock up and save

- Full Cut and Fast Color
- Coat and Middy Styles
- Choice of Entire Stock
- Every Pair Perfect
- Choose Till Noon at 99c

Wednesday Morning 8 A. M.
Sale of FLOWERS!1/2
PRICE

Great variety of colors in this special sale group of Dress Flowers

Regular 59c and \$1.00
Values at Only

30c and 50c



Wednesday Morning Sale Group

\$1.98 and \$2.98 BAGS

Summer Pastels
Yellow Pink Orchid
and a few White.

\$1.00

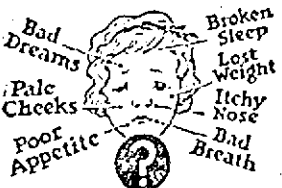
Regular \$1.98 and \$2.98 values, on sale 8 a. m.

TWO NEW NURSES ON COUNTY STAFF

One Replaces Miss Lily Rose,
Employed by Morrow
County Board.

Two new nurses were added to the county health office staff today, one to replace a nurse who resigned and the other here for a six-week training course.

Miss Anna Belle Ralston of Kenton, who was graduated last Monday from Ohio State university after a five-year course in nursing, is replacing Miss Lily Rose, who resigned to accept a position with the Morrow county health department, Dr. N. Strick, county health commissioner, said. Miss Ralston



Warnings to Mothers

These symptoms should warn mothers to look out for the hidden worm, perhaps the true cause of signs that are easily mistaken for Anemia, Constipation, Stomach or Nervous Trouble.

Tell "Forgotten Disease" of Giardiasis, day still troubles both city and country children of all ages, because the infection is so easily caught from flies, dirt, lettuce, cabbage, fruit, water, etc.

Try JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE, of once and watch the child's stools closely. Pleasant, inexpensive, 48 million bottles sold. All drug stores.

JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE

Wednesday Morning
Special!

**WRISLEY'S
BATH SALTS**

39c

a bag—

Gallaher's

111 W. Center St.

**STORAGE
PACKING
MOVING**

Furniture, Rugs, China,
Silver, Bric-A-Brac, Etc.
Our facilities assure you maximum
service, safety and economy.

Cost estimates on moving, storage,
packing, etc., gladly given.
Exclusive Mayflower Agent
MERCHANTS
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
180 E. MILL ST.

Phone 4282

MAYFLOWER WAREHOUSE

Moderne....

Our Natural Sleep Enbalming is possible only through
our own Moderne Enbalming Fluid—made exactly to our
specifications.

To Moderne goes the
credit for the distinctive
enbalming which has
long characterized Boyd
Service.

**Boyd
FUNERAL HOME**
"Boyd Known by Service"
PHONE MARION 2353

PAY by CHECK—

To pay by check is the safest way
from every point of view! Blank
checks have no value without your
signature, signed checks serve as
your receipt for money expended.

The Fahey Banking Co.

127 North Main Street.
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

**SPECIAL WEDNESDAY
MORNING ONLY**
One Group of Our Regular
\$9.95 Chairs—Your Choice

\$7.85

Beautiful covers in velvets,
mosquitoes, mohairs, linen
freeses. Compare with \$12.75
chairs elsewhere.

None Sold at This Price Until
Wednesday Morning

WEST
CENTER

Scheriff's

MAINE
AVE.

is making her home at 612 Pearl
street.

The other nurse, Miss Goldie
Davis of Lawrence, Kan., started
a six-week training course today.
She received a certificate in public
health nursing from Western
Reserve university last Wednesday
and has an A. B. degree from the
University of Kansas. Miss Davis
will join the Summit county health
department in September. She is
making at 228 Hans avenue.

GREEN CAMP BIBLE CLASS ASSEMBLES

Group Entertained by Mr. and
Mrs. Elmer Bricker of Prospect.

Special to The Star
GREEN CAMP, June 22 — The
Bible class of the Reformed
church met Friday evening at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer
Bricker of Prospect. The business
meeting was in charge of Milton
Plach, the president, Mrs. Robert
Diller conducted devotions.
Plans were made to attend the
church services of the Reformed
church of Bonell, O. July 25. Mrs.
Edward Ruth and Mrs. Della
Reiley had charge of entertain-
ment. Guests included Mr. and
Mrs. D. D. Dix of Prospect, Malo
Tilton, Ava Mae Haberman,
Betty Bricker and John Milton
Haberman. The next meeting will
be the third Friday night in
September.

The Baptist Missionary society
met with Mrs. Elin Boxwell Thurs-
day afternoon with Mrs. Floyd
Wollinger and Mrs. Charles Wol-
fender as assisting hostesses. The
meeting opened by singing "Take
the Name of Jesus With You."
Roll call was answered with
Bible verses. The lesson study was
given by Mrs. Robert Weston, fol-
lowed by a song "We Have a
Story to Tell the Nation."

A Japanese playlet was given by
Mrs. Herb Porter, Mrs. Edith
Welch, Mrs. Robert Weston, Mrs.
Marvin Weston, Mrs. Roy North-
up, Mrs. Floyd Wollinger, and
Mrs. Elmer Bricker. Plans
were made to hold an ice cream
social July 14. Guests were Mrs.
Raymond Chard, Mrs. Dje, Mrs.
Dale Weston, and Mrs. Dana Bar-
bar.

Lawrence Kersey entertained the
Happy Gleaners class of the Mt.
Olive church at his home Friday
evening. Frank Turner had charge
of the business meeting and Rich-
ard Wells read devotion. Plans
were made to hold a winner's
meal July 2 at the U. B. park of near
Prospect. Marie Dull, Margaret
Carey, Bryan Martin, Richard
Wells and Frank Turner won con-
test awards. Vivian Imbody was
a guest. The next meeting will be
with Bertha and Marie Rothman.

The Girls Gilt club met Tuesday
afternoon at the home of Mrs.
Clifford Smith, the leader. After
a short business session, games
were enjoyed and refreshments
were served. The club will meet at
the home of Mrs. Doris Osterle
July 2.

BIRTHDAYS MARKED BY REBEKAH LODGE

Members having birthday anni-
versaries in April, May and June
were honored at a dinner given
Friday noon by Wayside Loyal
circle, Wayside Road, Rebekah
Lodge, at the I. O. O. F. hall. Those
honored were Mrs. Bertha Lannon,
Mrs. Gela Henney, Mrs. Elmer
Fry, Mrs. Minnie Collins, Mrs. Le-
ticia May Parker and Mrs. Carroll
Crottinger. The dinner was served
by a committee composed of Mrs.
Jennie Hagmann, Mrs. J. W. Hig-
gins and Mrs. Floyd Bacon. In a
business session in the afternoon
arrangements were made to serve
a penny supper Friday night of
June 23. Mrs. Everly, Mrs. Stella
Phillips and Mrs. Bacon were con-
test honorees. Meeting will be
held July 2 with Mrs. Earl Hazen
of 637 Oak street.

A convention designed to prevent
overfishing was held by repre-
sentatives of 16 countries meeting
recently in London.

FARMER CONVICTED



John W. Davis, 65-year-old
"farmer country" farmer, was
convicted at Woodbury, Tenn., of
involuntary manslaughter in the
death of his wife, Cora, 34, who
died after an illegal operation.
Davis admitted he had used his
wife and son to pull the family
plow after his mule died. He is
shown here leaving the court-
room after punishment was fixed
at a year in the penitentiary.

Your Health BY DR. H. S. COPELAND

Child Who Tires.

I HAVE before me an article
written by a specialist in children's
diseases. This authority states that
fatigue is a common condition en-
countered in children from infancy
to adolescence. He has carefully
investigated this problem, having
studied about 125,000 children in in-
stitutions and private practice.

He points out that it is a symp-
tom that must never be overlooked.
Though frequent and severe fatigue
is generally accepted as one of the
signs of illness, it is too often over-
looked. It may be due to a slight
nervous disorder. But it is well
known that fatigue may be one of
the signs of tuberculosis, diabetes,
anemia, heart disease and other
disorders of childhood.

Many children suffer from exces-
sive fatigue because they have an
infection in the ear, nose or throat.
Too often a youngster harbors dis-
eased and enlarged adenoids and
tonsillar tissue. This leads to nerv-
ousness and other disturbances
which ultimately result in excessive
fatigue.

If a child has a deficient diet
over a long period of time, he will
ultimately suffer from chronic fati-
gue. Many children have a diet
rich in carbohydrates and deficient
in protein. This, plus poor meal
habits, indigestion, loss of weight
and constipation are common fac-
tors in the production of fatigue.

The specialist I have mentioned
also pointed out that many chil-
dren, even though free from dis-
ease, seem always to be tired. In
that event, it is undoubtedly due
to lack of rest. The child who is
unusually energetic and active
often fails to obtain the necessary
number of hours of sleep and re-
laxation.

Rest is essential to the welfare
of every growing child. The
amount of sleep must be deter-
mined by the age of the child.
It depends, too, on the amount of
school work as well as his social
activities. Many children are ex-
posed to too much excitement,
without getting the necessary
amount of rest and relaxation.
Without long periods of sleep and
quiet, they cannot be well and
happy.

MARIONITE GETS WISCONSIN DEGREE

Miss Ruth Sonnastine Member of
Graduating Class.

Miss Ruth Sonnastine, daugh-
ter of Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Sonnastine
of 207 South Vine street, re-
ceived her bachelor of science de-
gree from the University of Wis-
consin at the eighty-fourth annual
commencement exercises yesterday
morning in Madison.

Dr. and Mrs. Sonnastine were
present at the commencement and
at a reception given Sunday night
by C. A. Dykstra, former Cincin-
nati city manager who is the new
president of the institution.

Miss Sonnastine and her par-
ents will return to Marion the last
of the week. Miss Sonnastine has
accepted the position of librarian
at the Green Bay, Wis., library
and will assume her duties Sept. 1.
A graduate of Harding High
school in 1932, Miss Sonnastine
attended the University of Michi-
gan at Ann Arbor four years, re-
ceiving her bachelor of arts degree
last year. At Wisconsin she was
enrolled in the school of library
science.

Approximately 1,500 bachelors
and higher degrees were conferred
at the commencement exercises in
the presence of thousands of par-
ents and relatives. President Dyk-
stra presented the degrees and
gave the charge to the graduating
class.

Shop at UHLER'S Tomorrow

The Store Is Open Only 'Till 12 Noon On Wednesday . . . And Every Department
Filled With The Most Exceptional Summer Values. (Open from 8 to 12.)

They're New! Just What You Want!

Printed Sheer Frocks With Gay Swirling

16 Gore Skirts

And Their
Price Is
Exceptional

\$1.19

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20!

ALL FRESH and new—on sale
for the first time tomorrow
morning. Pretty new Sheer
Wash Frocks that have those youthful,
swirling 16 gore "swing" skirts that
are so fashionable. Puff sleeves,
square necks, little collars, ribbons,
laces—all add to their charm. In many
pretty light printed patterns—all vat
died.



Uhler's—Street Floor

29c Steven's Linen Crash } 18c

Special price on Steven's Linen Crash Toweling—
inch width—in both the bleached and unbleached.
Limit 10 yards.

Cool, Brief Styles!

New Sheer Rayon
PANTIES

24c ea.

The nicest kind of sheer rayon panties—in
step-ins and briefs for small figures and
panties in larger sizes. Cool, open mesh
and sheer weaves in Tea Rose and White.
Very special at 24c.

\$1.98 Crepe } \$1.39
BLOUSES

Crepe in white and colors and linens—many of our
regular \$1.98 blouses are now marked down
\$1.69 for clearance.

600 Yards! New! Popular Cool!

Dotted Swisses yd.

DOTTED SWISSES make such cool summer dresses and blouses.
These are in the popular navy grounds with colored dots, red
with white dots, browns—they are excellent qualities and worth
considerably more than 39c yd.

Uhler's—Street Floor

39c

They'll Sell Out In a Hurry! More of These
Cleverly Styled Sun Suits

Two Brand New
Groups — Worth Much More

19c and 29c

Dozens of them—the most attractive little sun suits ever! Of colorful
printed cottons that'll wash perfectly—and so briefly cut as to let in
plenty of healthful sunshine. There are two big groups for tomorrow
morning—but if we're not mistaken they'll go in a hurry at their
low prices.

Uhler's—2d Floor

Sizes
2, 4 to
6 years



Are You Wondering What to Wear
On Your Vacation Over The Fourth?

Choose Tomorrow
From These Smart

Dresses

\$5.95

Juniors, Misses and
Women's Sizes

Our \$5.95 dresses are the talk of the
town—and the collection is so big that
you can find a dress for every purpose.
Sport frocks, dresses for traveling, for
business, sheer styles for afternoon par-
ties—you'll not find their equal in Mar-
ion...for \$5.95.

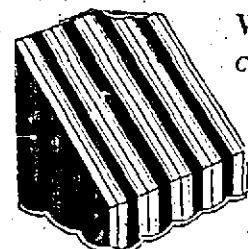
Uhler's—2d Floor



Exceptionally Low Prices On

Window Awnings!
PORCH SHADES!
PORCH RUGS!

You don't need to spend a large sum of
money to put your porch in readiness for hot
days and nights. We've splendid groups of
Awnings, Porch Rugs and Porch Shades—
at very special prices:



Window Awnings

Complete Ready to Hang

2½ ft. . . \$1.19-\$1.32

3 ft. . . \$1.32-\$1.47

3½ ft. . . \$1.47-\$1.59

4 ft. . . \$1.59-\$1.89

Attractive Grass
Porch Rugs

4x7 ft. 98c

5x8 ft. \$1.49

5x9 ft. \$1.98

8x10 ft. \$2.69

9x12 ft. \$3.59

Adjustable!
Bamboo
Porch Shades

4 ft. width . . \$1.69

5 ft. width . . \$2.59

8 ft. width . . \$3.59

3rd Floor

21 PARCELS OF PROPERTY SOLD

Eleven Mortgage Loans totaling \$19,210 Recorded Here in Week.

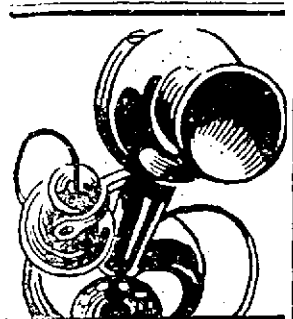
Real estate activity for the week ended Friday resulted in the transfer of 21 parcels and filing of mortgages totaling \$19,210, according to records in the office of Recorder Paul Naber.

The mortgage total shows a decrease from last week when a total of \$20,556 was recorded, and from the corresponding week a year ago, when the total was \$19,420. Transfers for the preceding week numbered 33, a year ago 44.

Seven of the loans were made on property and totaled \$11,000. Four loans on rural property amounted to \$8,200.

DEAR DADDY-

Every day I think of you, dear daddy. I wish you were here with me. I love you so much. I hope you are happy and healthy. I miss you very much. I love you, Mary Ann.



EASIEST CREDIT IN TOWN
ON GOODRICH TIRES, BATTERIES, RADIOS
JUST PHONE 2255

MR. BROWN
267 E. CENTER ST.
PHONE 2368

AMBULANCE
C.E. CURTIS AND CO. INC.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
E. CHRISTINE RIECK
LADY ASSISTANT

OPEN AN ACCOUNT

Wednesday Morning Special

Studio Lamp

\$1.98

Wed. Morning Only

This type lamp was designed by I. E. S. to provide greater non-flare light. Ideal for reading, sewing or studying. Every home should have several of these—and at this special price every one can afford to buy them. Remember—this Opening Special is for one day only, so be sure and get here early. Complete with parchment shade for only \$1.98.

WILSON FURNITURE CO.

171-173 East Center St. Phone 2594

OPEN AN ACCOUNT

MARY AND BUDDY GET LICENSE



At long last, Mary Pickford and Buddy Rogers are shown at the Hollywood marriage license bureau where the film artists signed their intention to wed.

Their wedding is to be held at the home of Louis D. Lighton, film producer and his wife, Hope Loring, film writer, Mary Pickford's life-long friends.

AUTO CLUB OFFICERS TO GO TO CONVENTION

L. A. Axe, President, and M. E. Baldwin, Secretary, To Attend Session.

L. A. Axe, president, and M. E. Baldwin, secretary, of the Marion Auto club, will attend the annual state convention of the Ohio State Automobile association, to be held Friday and Saturday in Cleveland. Mrs. Axe and Mrs. Baldwin will accompany them.

Baldwin is a member of the convention credentials committee and served this year as a member of the touring and good roads committee of the state group. Among the convention speakers will be Carl V. Weygandt, chief justice of the Ohio supreme court, Thomas P. Henry of Detroit, H. Burton of Cleveland and Al Brown, a travel expert from the National Touring board.

"Service for All Within the Means of All"

L. A. AXE

FUNERAL HOME
AMBULANCE SERVICE
239 E. Church. Phone 2375

DETROIT HOST TO SHRINERS

James G. Cooper and Clarence L. Price of Marion Among Convention Delegates.

DETROIT, Mich., June 22.—Tens of thousands of gaily garbed shriners frolicked in Detroit today, awaiting the formal opening of the 63rd Imperial council of their mystic order.

James G. Cooper and Clarence L. Price of Marion, members of the Alladin temple, Columbus, are present.

From every corner of the land they came, by automobile, special train, plane and chartered lake steamer, until convention headquarters were reached at nightfall. A gathering of 40,000 shriners, many with their families, were on hand.

Convention officials predicted a peak attendance of 60,000.

For Key to City

The influx filled Detroit hotels to overflowing. Some of the visiting units used the boats and trains on which they traveled as temporary hotels. Glorified trailer camps provided for those who came by automobile and some patronized hotels of neighboring cities within a 20-mile radius.

Every red fox was a key to the city. Detroit turned over exclusive Washington boulevard, and Grand Circus park to Moslem Shrine, host units, and the district was converted into a "Garden of Allah," replete with heroic replicas of the Sphinx and other symbolic figures.

The "Garden" was the setting for an almost continuous serenade as Shrine bands and choruses held forth. Franksters with megaphones circulated in the crowd.

Street dancing planned

A parkway two blocks long will be roped off for dancing in the streets.

Meetings were held by the Shrine hospital trustees, the Recorders association and the Justices, an honorary subscriber, which defers superintendence by doing everything by 13%.

Tomorrow the uniformed marching units—26 bands, 40 groups of choruses and 74 drilling Arab patrols—will provide a massed escort of 20,000, parading through the principal streets, for imperial potentates on their way to the council.

Grand stands along the way and a reviewing stand in front of the city hall have been erected for privileged spectators.

The council begins in the afternoon, with addresses of welcome by Governor Frank Murphy and Mayor Frank Couzens. The imperial potentate, Judge Clyde L. Webster of Detroit, will preside and his successor, Deputy Walter S. Sugden of Sisseton, W. Va., will participate in the ceremony.

Burnings about the same amount of coal as in 1920, power plants in the United States are producing twice as much electricity.

Contracts made with UNIONS of the American Federation of Labor are respected by the employees and backed by fifty years of honest AMERICAN representation.

Ralph K. Ruppert, Sec'y, Marion Central Labor Union

Field Advertisement

Men's Novelty Polo

SHIRTS

Slide-fastener, cotton, mesh and lacel key-clip. Celanese Polo Shirts in all colors.

59c

Kline's

Service for All Within the Means of All

L. A. AXE

FUNERAL HOME

AMBULANCE SERVICE

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"Service for All Within the Means of All"

L. A. AXE

FUNERAL HOME

AMBULANCE SERVICE

FALL OUT FOR LEMONADE!

LET ME PLAY I'LL BRING QUAKER SUGAR



During these warm summer days and evenings what man can resist the tempting refreshment of a long, cool fruit drink? And the responsibility for sweetening these drinks naturally falls to QUAKER SUGAR! Housewives and famous chefs agree that sugar at its very best, and in every form is packed in the familiar red carton.

QUAKER

Cane Sugar

A Product of the PENNSYLVANIA SUGAR CO. REFINED BY UNITED STATES LABOR

Know your Cigarette

About the tobaccos...

A good cigarette must start with mild ripe tobaccos. Chesterfields are Milder and BETTER-TASTING... because they are made of mild ripe aromatic home-grown and Turkish tobaccos... aged two years or more.

Now about the paper...

You notice Chesterfield's pleasant agreeable taste just as soon as you light one because... Chesterfield paper is PURE and has no taste or odor.

And the way they're made

Chesterfields are FIRMLY ROLLED and made full cigarette size for the best smoking... 2-3/4" long and 1-1/16" around... the Chesterfield standard.

...when you know these things you know why Chesterfields give you MORE PLEASURE...why They Satisfy

THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Marion Star Newspaper, Inc., Marion, Ohio. Building 125 1/2 North 4th Street, Marion, Ohio.

Entered at the Postoffice in Marion, Ohio as second class matter under act of March 3, 1879.

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The John W. Collier Company, New York office, 430 Fifth Avenue, Chicago office, 1 South Michigan Avenue, Detroit office, General Motors Building.

PRIVATE TELEPHONE EXCHANGE
All departments 1214

WEEKLY ADVERTISING RATES
First insertion 10 cents per line. Subsequent insertions 5 cents per line. Long term contracts made on application.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By carrier, 10 cents per copy. By mail, 10 cents per copy. Advance payment required. Prompt payment of arrears is requested.

TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1937

The Principle of Liberty.

Some things can be learned better by experiencing them than by hearing about them.

All Americans have been hearing a great deal about the right to strike. It has become almost a fundamental of liberty.

There is likely to be a difference between hearing about the right to strike and experiencing what happens when that right is exercised.

For it usually takes experience to prove that there are two sides to the question as there are to all questions.

If the right to strike is one of the fundamental liberties of Americans then the right not to strike is the negative side of the same liberty.

The non-striker has just as many rights to protect as the striker. It is the attempt to protect those rights equitably and reasonably to the attempt which is responsible for most of the tension in strike areas.

The situation is a reminder that the principle of liberty is not worth much if it is applied to the exclusion of the other fellow. Either liberty must be guaranteed to all or it can be guaranteed to none.

Stole the Show.

The first seven individuals placed in the pillory by the treasury department for not paying taxes till they were Julius S. Baer, Philip De Ronda, Wallace Grove, Jacob Schick, Percy K. Hudson, Charles Laughton and George Wellinghouse Jr.

With the exception of Mr. Laughton whose fine performance in Ruggles of Red Gap gave the screen one of the funniest pictures the list last evening—none the kind of thing to open up a conversation with. What the allegedly immoral taxpayers did last evening, either they merely paid no more than they were supposed to pay.

It happened that while their names and acts were being discussed something more exciting was going on over in the senate chamber. Sen. Joseph T. Robinson was on his feet. He was angry. You may laugh about a \$36,000,000 debt hanging over the treasury of the United States if you wish to but with all his refined and expanded sense of humor, I find it impossible to laugh about such a thing, he roared.

He was trying to cool down the WPA spending spree at the time he requiring local communities to put up 25 per cent of the money. As such things happen he got hot under the collar and maybe forgot for an instant that President Roosevelt doesn't want any rigid requirements placed in WPA allotments. Maybe he forgot he was majority leader too.

Between what Sen. Robinson was talking about—a heavy national debt which is still growing—and the fact that American taxpayers aren't paying any more than they have to there possibly is a close relationship.

Sir James Was the Ninth.

Sir James Barrie was born in 1860 ninth of his parents' children. He survived that hand cap—and surmounted it—to become one of the world's most honored men and wealthy besides.

He was a writer but a special kind of writer. He had something out of the ordinary to sell, which may be described by an anecdote about him and his mother, who had a great influence over him.

She was a laughing woman. One day when she was laughing James seven years old stood on his head in the bed trying to amuse her. Are you laughing, mother, are you laughing? he cried anxiously to please her. Perhaps she did smile a little but she didn't tell James about the ache in her heart because one of his brothers had died.

In 1931 a biographer, C. Patric Thompson wrote of Barrie. The world of grown-up men and women has been in effect, his perpetual mother and he has never given up his boyish task of standing anxiously on his head in his bed to try to cure the pain in his mother's heart and make her smile again.

It is interesting to read about Barrie at this particular time. He had retired many years before his death he admitted he had lost touch with the different kind of world that followed the World War, a world which didn't try very hard to understand Peter Pan for instance.

There was boundless ambition in Barrie but no hostile much to say, but little else in saying it, strong convictions but no ruthless will to cram them down anyone's throat, a great love for humankind but no pretensions of loving men who were unlovable.

So far as is known, Peter was a mar-

A Message To Graduates

BY WALTER HIPPMAN

Walter Hippan's column today contains the text of his address yesterday before the graduating class of Smith University at Northampton, Mass.

I have been to Northampton several times in my life the first time so long ago that I can not really confess that I did not come to deliver a lecture on politics or to see the excellent scenery which I was so long too preoccupied to notice. That was so long ago that President Nelson was still a mere professor of English literature in Harvard college and the world outside had not yet gone quite so mad as to my complete astonishment it went mad shortly after that. But even in that much quieter and simpler age I can remember that I was a little nervous when I reached Northampton.

Today I am nervous again because I am so deeply impressed with the solemnity of my role on this occasion. For it has occurred to me that I am delivering the very last lecture that many of you will ever be compelled to listen to and that henceforth you are citizens of a free country you will listen only to those you wish to hear from now on you will read only what you wish to read.

I wish I could add that no one will ever again ask you to take another examination. But I can not say that. It would not be true for out there waiting for you at the gates of the college you will find all kinds of self-appointed examiners who will insist on knowing whether you think the right thoughts and are prepared to defend them on the right side of all public questions. If by any chance some of you are a bit uncertain about what are the right thoughts and what is the right side of all questions you will not have to do much research or to rack your brains up daily. The self-appointed examiners will tell you. The right thoughts you will be told are their thoughts. The right side is their side. All other thoughts except their thoughts are bad thoughts and the other side constitutes either of conspirators against the Republic or of heartless men bent on grinding the faces of the poor.

Just at this moment particularly the world outside there is awarming with excited people who already know the whole truth about everything that matters. When they talk one might well wonder whether it is necessary to go on with the trouble and expense of maintaining colleges and universities where scholars laboring under the quaint notion that they do not know the whole truth still continue to search for the truth. There is not a single problem which three self-appointed people have not solved so completely but that they feel called upon to denounce and if possible to destroy any one who does not agree with them. The active world of public affairs is dominated by them, they are indeed wonderful. For they have understood and mastered every economic, political, psychological and moral problem that has puzzled civilized men for 2,000 years.

Proof Will Be Required

Now that you have been to college they will expect you to prove that you have received an education. All you have to do is to enlist under their banner and agree with them enthusiastically. They will not expect you to think. They will expect you to line up with them.

I assure you that I am not exaggerating very much the degree to which the active contenders for power in the modern world assume their own infallibility and demand conformity from others. In half a dozen supposedly civilized countries you go to jail if you can not conceal your opinions with the required hypocrisy. It has not come to that in this country. But it has come to the point where in many states a teacher has to agree that he won't teach anything that a legislator who never learned anything might find it difficult to understand. It has come to the point where you are probably in the pay of Moscow if you believe in organized labor and are almost certainly dodging your taxes if you do not wish to pack the supreme court. It has come to the point where you are a royalist if you do not agree with the party in power and a traitor if you do.

There is much more of this sort of thing in the world today than there was before the World War dislocated modern civilization and for that reason those of us who were graduated from college twenty-five years ago were not very well prepared for the kind of world we have had to live in. We had greatly underestimated the passionate unreasonableness of mankind and we had grown up in an era of peace and we had no idea how men behave when their customary way of life is disrupted and their familiar habits are destroyed. We had no idea of how fragile are the bonds of a civilized existence.

We were it seems to me now as I look back on it like the parents who move about drowsily in the sun on the slopes of Mt. Vesuvius unable to realize the forces that are building up within the volcano until all the volcanoes were extinct and so we were not very well educated for the world we have had to live in. So I hope that you are better prepared than we were to with stand the shock of the discovery that the human race, which includes all of us is as yet only a little bit civilized and that in view of serious trouble it has a very strong tendency to stampede back into barbarism.

Symptoms Often Described

The symptoms of this tendency have often been described. Montaigne the philosopher for example lived in France about four hundred years ago in times rather like our own in a time of great disorder and having listened to the outbursts of the violent men he exclaimed that they want all of us for party reasons and in party opinions to be either blind or block-headed and he went on to say, "I observe that every one tries to win his own side but even the best of them with dissimulation and lies the man who would tell the truth about his own party must be a bold man indeed."

Now it does not seem to me that to go physically slight anyway, who made his way through 50 years of life without destroying anything but making a great many persons happy. In these times that it is becoming a mark of distinction who is Sir James who didn't pretend to be up to date probably couldn't have under-wood.

With the Paragraphers

BURIED IN GLOOM
Washington's potential Republic in clubhouse is for sale. It might make a good funeral home. —Dallas News.

STRANGE BIRD ROOST

Suggestion is that the Norris dam and reservoir area be made a bird refuge. A kind of TV aviary. —Arkansas Gaze.

SLIGHTLY OFF KEY

A Roosevelt talking economy seems as out of place as a waltz tune in a swing tune. —If V. Wade in Detroit News.

Today in Ohio History

BY R. C. HALL
Written for The Associated Press.
John Cassingham political, social and civic leader of Coshocton for many years was born June 22, 1849 and was educated in the public schools there.

He served as deputy treasurer, county auditor trustee of the public library, member of the board of education president of the Coshocton board of trade and president of the Commercial Banking Co.

In 1900 Cassingham was a delegate to the national Democratic convention at Chicago and in 1901 became a representative to congress from the 17th Ohio district.

Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott

A ZULU WOMAN WEAVES HER HAIR IN A GREAT CROWN AND IS TAKEN DOWN ONLY AT TIMES OF MOURNING (AFRICA)

CALIFORNIA'S STATE FLAG, THE "BEAR FLAG", WAS ADOPTED IN 1911, AND COMMEMORATES THE GRIZZLY BEAR. COPYRIGHT 1917 KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.

BALLOT BOXES IN INDIA BEAR SYMBOLS SO THAT THE THOUSANDS OF ILLITERATE VOTERS CAN RECOGNIZE THE BOX FOR THEIR CANDIDATE—ONE CANDIDATE'S SYMBOL IS A HAND, AND SO ON

CROSSES ON LATVIA'S 1930 SEMI-POSTAL STAMPS DO NOT AGREE—THE HORIZONTAL BARS OF THE TOP CROSS ARE OF EQUAL LENGTH

The Pennsylvania Shutdown Order

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, June 22—Hu man rights above property rights. This was the slogan on which the Roosevelt administration reached the height of its popularity in the first four years. Today the slogan of the new deal has been altered by the governor of Pennsylvania, the would be successor of Mr. Roosevelt to read political rights above human rights and property rights.

The ambition of Mr. Earle to become a presidential nominee can account for his amazing abuse of the powers of a governor's office in shutting down a steel plant and refusing protection to the men who wish to continue to work. Men have been nominated and elected to the presidency because they have stood up for human rights—as for instance Governor Coolidge in the police strike in Boston—but nobody has climbed into high political office by suspending constitutional guarantees.

For if Governor Earle is right in what he has done then any time a labor union wants to defeat an employer it will not be necessary to call a strike but merely to file an affidavit that violence may break out hence the plant should be shut down. It is but another way of compelling employers to surrender their plants to irresponsible groups.

What redress has the citizen who wants to work? Governor Earle and the commonwealth of Pennsylvania could be made defendants in suits for civil damages. Nobody has a right, even under the color of martial law, to deprive a man from working or from shutting down one plant and allowing others to remain open. Had the order closed all industrial and business operations without discrimination there might have been a defense, especially if conditions of anarchy existed and no civil course could be pursued to maintain order.

But the evidence showed that the mayor of the city asked for state aid merely to preserve order and was given instead a declaration of martial law which in effect takes the side of the strikers and materially assists them in applying pressure to the employers.

The right to work has hitherto been regarded as the most sacred of human rights and one protected as one work is one of the fundamental guarantees of the Constitution the so-called privileges and immunities of citizenship itself. These rights guaranteed not only by the constitution of the several states.

Now Governor Earle in an unprecedented action has boldly suspended not only the guarantees of a state constitution but of the federal constitution as well. In this he is supposed to have the sympathetic approval of the Roosevelt regime but it would not be surprising if he were not.

Hurry Willis the colored fighter who often could not find men brave enough to fight him has almost passed from the headlines save for the 30 day fast which he continues to indulge every year. At 45 he is still in superb physical form and is one of the better liked members of his race in Harlem. His people believe he would easily have been champion if his challenges had not been many times ignored. He dresses quietly and has a modest income carefully saved. His chief companions are Bill Robinson and Cab Calloway.

Ward Morehouse is one of the town's theatrical chroniclers who manages now and then to turn out an acceptable play. Several have had notable runs and been successfully filmed. A Southerner from Savannah, Morehouse was a schoolmate of William Hopkins, the actress whom he often acquiesces to first nights and after theatre affairs. He has a peculiar twist to a real Georgian drawl is a constant Algonquin luncheon and a more fun of an unspanner than almost anyone in the current giddyp.

No one knows the why of the sudden cane exhumation. Five years ago the walking stick was so important the well dressed man had three kinds—for morning, afternoon and evening. There were at least 20 shops about town devoted only to the sale of them. Most have closed. There wasn't an actor who would think of walking the Rialto without swinging a stick. Today a bell hop at the Lambs could not recall but three newsmen who were carrying them. The most noticeable touch to the cane famine was during the Easter Parade when a photographer counted only eight from 10 o'clock a. m. to 1 p. m. However this is not the first time there has been a sudden stop to canes. It happened in the early 1900's and lasted a year and regained the lost popularity with a greater force than ever. Canes are reputed to have revived it.

Sardis is a mid town luncheon place frequented largely by people of the theatre. Press agents and many types usual to Broadway. Its main decor consists of panels of caricatures of the great who swung along in the incessant parade. After the passing of several years it is interesting to see what happens to a number of those so limited. Some in total eclipse a few disgraced and others whose names sparkled in lights over these maques now playing small bits in Hollywood or haunting the agency of a great star. One is the glorification of celebrities in the Raleigh room of the Warwick done by Dean Conwell. This was a carefully executed mural masterpiece, and a triumph to the symbolology of the modern mad-ness.

After two hours of wakefulness last night sleep came with a "fixed smile" because this one was finally evolved.

Here is a poem that's half begun. Esmond O'Brien and Gunner Murray. But what the use of golf on trays. They ain't no rhyme for Esmond O'Brien.

Guy Lombardo, I hear, is most exciting of the bawdy welders. His rehearsals are longest and most frequent. Often he puts his feet through a swift pace for three hours right before the broadcast on the old theatrical first night theory that a tired crew often gives its best performance. He has had "ures played as many as 25 times to get certain effects that to the audience seems quite "normal" and casual. Lombardo's admiration for his brother Carmine, a member of the orchestra and a writer of several top tunes recently,

Monopoly S in Wage B

Monopoly is discussed in a list of a series of columns "planned nation."

BY PRESTON GROVE

WASHINGTON, June 22—The new "planned nation" which could perform wonders as a monopoly in a industry or in a social industry. Since the bill is intended to labor instead of industry, it would be a step toward a socialized economy. The bill would be a step toward a socialized economy.

For instance take spinning. Twenty years ago there were only a few cotton mills in Carolina or in the south. Now England did the spinning. But there was a of cheap labor in the south. A too was grown near by, so men began opening there.

Now suppose the present four bill had been law. The southern shift started, doubtably the New England a fully supported by the ployers would have asked the men wages levels be as as before, if not prevent, the of new mills in the south. England likely would arg such a course was wise, and a case can be made again; yet when an indu- tested from competition, a monopoly, and the cor- long been made again; action of monopolies.

Old Fight. But regardless of whether a wage hour bill should come, the problem of a monopoly is a problem. It faces the problem I dealt with it with the sue 50 years.

The old time Sherman act for acts sought to be a monopoly. Some covered merely drove it under ground beyond the reach of regulation. took a step in the opposi- tion by inviting it to come open, subject to a cor- l regulation and public it. NRA boomed down multiple reasons.

Modified Monopoly. There are persons who and outside the government predict that, in spite of such antagonists as Senator Borah future will see the operation- system of modified mono- rather than open competition. Growth in that direction- predict, will necessitate incre government intervention to vent price fixing, excess profit practice, the calling pr- tion to maintain price levels, which spell wider fluctua- to employees.

But that is a long time it- serves primarily to put a ep- on the road ahead.

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Wednesday, June 27, Appointment of J. William as one of the three mem- the state real estate board. aminers was announced at the office of Gov. Vic Donahue. new board was to have char- the enforcement of the new estate license law.

On instructions from S. Cal was preparing estimate of the of enlarging the storm water system. Council's action fol the adoption of a resolution by Marion Real Estate board. prompt and decisive action to late damage to property as a result of inadequate drainage.

President Coolidge, who was in the Black Hills of South Dakota was hailed as a rain by the natives when a d- ere rain ended a severe thre- drouth.

A number of Marion grade teachers and principals at Cedar Point attending the 12th mid summer meeting of the Education association.

The Marion contracting firm of L. C. Gillespie was awarded the contract for the construction of sand filter beds for the disposal plant at Camp Perry Lake Erie.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Friday, June 22, 1917. With Gen. John J. Pershing, plans were rapidly formulated to prepare a house American soldiers and their families in the war. It was estimated that the war camps needed for this purpose would house a population of 100,000 as that of the city of Chicago.

The captain of an American freighter reported a ship arrived in New York. A crew had sunk a German U-boat after a battle three days off Liverpool. A torpedo fired at the freighter, although doing no damage, did not explode. It was from the freighter's gun that the U-boat before it could be merged.

John was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Huggins of Fairground and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Hurr of North 10th Street.

Capt. George T. Geron, commanding officer of D. Co. 6th Cavalry, announced he had received information that company would be called on July 15.

Miss Grace Powell of Topeka, was a guest at the Durfee home on South Main. Miss Eleanor Watkins of Sardusky was a guest of Mrs. George Visk of Park Street.

The Word of God

A BRIEF PRAYER. I hear, unto thy testu-ones, add to cotelousness.—Psalm 119:105.

FIREMEN'S PENSION APPEAL HEARING SET

Uline Case, Along with Police Test Case, To Be Heard in Lima July 7.

The suit of Hilbert D. Uline, retired city fire captain, to test the legality of city council's abolition of the firemen's pension system will be heard July 7 by the Third district court of appeals at Lima. The same date set for hearing of the companion suit of former Police Chief James W. Thompson.

Notification of the hearing in the Uline case was received by its attorney, Grant E. Moser Jr., yesterday.

Common Pleas Judge Hector E. Young recently ruled that the city has a right to repeal whatever legislation it might pass, thus upholding the legality of the abolition of the pension system in 1935. A similar decision was made in the Thompson case.

In both actions injunctions are sought to restrain the city from transferring pension funds to other funds. Temporary injunctions granted when the suits were filed have been dissolved by common pleas court, but an agreement has been reached whereby the city will not touch the pension funds.

The pension systems were abolished in February of 1936 by council and the suits were filed later the same year. The appeals are on questions of law. William H. Moloney is attorney for Thompson.

NAZIS ASK POWERS TO CHASTISE SPAIN

Demand Retaliation as Result of Torpedo Attack on German Warship.

By The Associated Press. Germany demanded today that Great Britain, France and Italy join her in retaliation against the Spanish central government for an alleged attempt to torpedo the German cruiser Leipzig off Algiers last week.

The Leipzig, German press pointed to cancellation of its foreign minister's intended London visit as evidence of Berlin's serious view. The German attitude appeared to be that the non-intervention committee must make good on its recent agreement making attacks on the international neutrality fleet "the common concern" of all.

In London, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden conferred with Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain after meeting with the German, French and Italian ambassadors until late last night.

A report spread through London political circles that Germany had issued a virtual ultimatum demanding a stringent punishment against the Spanish government. Official German declarations that "the galling pistol" of the derision of the means of further attacks led to speculation that the third reich contemplated independent action unless the central Spanish administration was ordered to hand over all its submarines.

Eighteen "insurgent" planes, the second squadron within a week, recouped Madrid's menial in an offensive against the besieged city. Generalissimo Francisco Franco's northern forces reported new conquests in the Basque country as they pushed westward toward Santander from conquered Bilbao.

Basque leaders, however, declared their retreating troops had entrenched themselves on the left bank of the Odet river and were holding mining and industrial zones close to Bilbao.

REGULAR POLAR HOPS SEEN IN FEW YEARS

Soviet Pilot Optimistic About Future Trade Route Via Arctic.

By The Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, June 22.—Transpolar flights will be regular occurrences in "not too many years," says the man who piloted Soviet Russia's plane on the 5,300-mile jaunt from Moscow to Vancouver, Wash., last week-end. "A return flight would be easier because we would have tail winds," said Pilot Valerio Chkaloff.

"With contemporary technique and science, we think there will be regular flights over the north pole in one or two years—maybe three," Chkaloff said, and his two companions, accompanied by 5,000 persons who thronged Oakland airport last evening, said they next wanted to try a Moscow-New York flight via the polar regions.

Today, they looked forward to viewing the country in which they landed Sunday after an epic, 65-hour flight from the Soviet capital.

They expressed particular desire for an introduction to American industrial technique and to visit San Francisco, Chicago and New York.

The big, single-motored monoplane in which Chkaloff, co-pilot George Babukoff and navigator Alexander Biliakoff spanned the Arctic, will be dismantled at Vancouver and shipped to Russia.

STRIKE ZONE KEPT QUIET BY TROOPS

(Continued from Page One)

A number of compromises. Would each side send a letter to Governor Davis agreeing to terms of employment for the workers? Would the officers of the company and the union sign an agreement as individuals? These and other questions will be put to each side in future conferences.

Meanwhile, the militiamen, deployed along a 25-mile front to east of Lima and forestalled what John L. Lewis had called "contemplated butchery" at the scheduled reopening of four steel mills in defiance of Lewis' steel union.

Good humor and song replaced the rumblings that had threatened to break into clashes between adherents of Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization and the ranks of "back-to-work" men.

"Easy now, you mugs," a national guard officer admonished the strikers. "We're not here to break the picket line. We're here to see to it that nobody gets to work."

"We'll have a signed contract in our pockets before the first of next week," Charles Fagan, a district leader, told 500 cheering CIO men.

Sheriff's deputies halted the outskirts of Youngstown 100 motor cars bearing 2,000 men from Akron, where Lewis' rubber union is strongly organized. Civil authorities arrested 113 persons.

Children clapped their hands as the national guardsmen leaped from their trucks, which had sped at 50 miles an hour from all parts of Ohio. To the children of steel workers it was a holiday; to their fathers it was grim business, another day in the four-week old strike that has made more than 20,000 men idle along the banks of the Mahoning river.

Act to Avert Clash. Police moved swiftly to avert a clash between 200 back-to-work volunteers and CIO pickets at the Miller hill plant of Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.

Three thousand spectators watched as police sent home the anti-strikers, who arrived with their lunch pails.

"There isn't going to be any work," a police captain shouted. "The mills are staying closed. Go on home!"

Grumbling, the men departed. In Warren, 14 miles from Youngstown, pickets threw down their clubs and clubs all but a few of their number after Sheriff Roy Hardman told them the guardsmen were coming. In front of Republic Steel plant they kept the number of pickets allowed by the court yesterday which enjoined their activities.

Reopening of the four Youngstown mills, employing about 20,000 men, had been set for 7 a. m. Exactly 15 minutes before that time the first contingent of national guardsmen rolled up to the Campbell plant of Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co.

The troops, 20 men and four officers, climbed stiffly out of two olive-drab trucks.

The military was here, and a fear-ridden night of apprehension over possible bloodshed gave way to obvious relief.

The first detail was from the 133th artillery, Youngstown.

Other units of the 4,800 national guardsmen ordered into the strike-guarded valley region by Gov. Martin D. Davis were delayed by floods in central Ohio.

The night passed without a single recorded instance of violence. A total of 113 arrests, mostly held on suspicion or for carrying concealed weapons, was announced by sheriff forces and police at 9:45 a. m.

The ward assembly of weapons confiscated includes home-made dynamite bombs, black pepper, baseball bats, blackjacks, an Indian club, gas pistol, pins, pistols, army rifles, slating, brass to the World War days, and a razor-sharp bolo knife.

One official estimated enough gas-pipe was seized to outfit a six-room house.

Thousands of curious spectators, blithely chirping, "when does the party start?" clung around the likeliest trouble centers.

They sang "That Old Gal of Mine," "Down by the Old Mill Stream," and other barbershop selections. Some brought picnic baskets, prepared to make a day of it.

"Flying squads" roved the strike front bearing instructions from John Owens, Ohio CIO director, instructing pickets to disband their lines.

Owens ordered them to go home. "I first ordered them to reduce the lines to normal, but then ordered them to disband completely when I heard about the big crowds gathering along the line. I was afraid there might be a spontaneous outbreak," he said.

Despite Owens' order, many pickets remained, although well back from the picket lines.

The greatest concentration was at the Stop 5 plant of Republic Steel, the scene of Saturday night's battle in which two strikers were killed and 26 persons wounded.

Major General Ellison D. Light, in command, emphasized the men have been enlisted to assist the civil authorities.

"We have no martial law in Ohio," he said. "We will assist the sheriffs of the two counties to carry out the governor's orders."

The tension relaxing since Saturday night's fierce clash was visibly dissipated.

Good Humor Apparent. On the whole, a rough good humor took its place. On Miller hill, where a national guard maintenance men have been inside for 27 days, pickets jeered at the white faces in the plant windows. Outside the Miller hill plant, Hugh Carrell, a CIO organizer, mounted an up-turned bucket and told the strikers:

"This thing is now in the hands

of the militia. You don't need to worry. We have assurances that if a strike-breaker should get in here, the militia will pull him out. And if the militia doesn't, we will."

The crowd cheered. Carrell thanked a group of 20 rubber workers who had come over from Akron "to help the boys out" in an emergency. He told them: "Boys, you can go back home now, and it's too bad you had to come. We won't forget you, and if you ever need help over there, we'll be on hand."

A mild flurry occurred when a police courier car went into the plant.

Bloodshed Feared. The shadow of fear hung heavily over the Ohio strike front in the hours last night before the troop order was issued. Bloodshed without parallel in strike history was freely predicted. Men in numbers walked picket lines, each carrying a club. Roads were barricaded.

Lewis, with the immediate fate of his ambitious industrial union movement hanging on the success or failure of the present strike, saw mediation efforts at Cleveland fail, an steel executives packed their bags and departed.

By telephone he begged both Gov. Davis and Secretary of Labor Perkins to act to stop the "butchery" he felt sure would result if Republic and the Youngstown Sheet & Tube carried out their plans to reopen their Youngstown plants today.

"Somewhere in the country," he told them, "we believe there is authority to stop this contemplated butchery; somewhere there should be a power to restrain this madman, Tom Girdler."

President Roosevelt entered the 27-day-old, seven-state strike impasse shortly before Gov. Davis' troop order. He sent telegrams from the White House to Girdler and to Frank Purcell, Sheet & Tube president, saying:

"The secretary of labor has advised me that the steel mediation board, of which Mr. Charles P. Taft is chairman, has requested you not to open your Youngstown plants tomorrow, Tuesday morning."

"In the promotion of public safety and in the interest of a reasonable and peaceful settlement which should be expected and can be attained, earnestly join with the board in this request to you."

There was no comment from either steel chief on the President's telegram.

Acts To Keep Peace. Gov. Davis, who only last week brought strike and company leaders together in a second futile attempt to bring them to an accord, explained in a statement that he was sending the troops into the strike zone "to prevent riot, bloodshed and possible loss of life."

Steel plants now operating shall continue to operate "on the same basis as they have been during the strike."

Steel plants which have closed during the strike shall remain closed.

All persons not officers shall be disarmed.

There shall be no invasion of the two affected counties by non-residents.

In a proclamation he said that the laws of the state are being violated.

Minor riots have occurred "and a most serious riot is threatened."

"The peace, comfort and safety of the citizens are in grave jeopardy."

Official information indicates that the local peace officers will be wholly unable to cope with the situation.

Brigade Leader Opens Headquarters. By The Associated Press. WARREN, O., June 22.—Brigade commander, 133d brigade, General Ludwig Connolly, 73d brigade commander, set up headquarters in the armory today to direct movements of 4,800 Ohio national guardsmen ordered into the strike-guarded valley region by Gov. Martin D. Davis.

In sharp contrast to yesterday's menacing groups of clanking pickets, Warren became calm and peaceful after word spread that national guardsmen had been ordered into the Mahoning valley to preserve the existing situation of struck steel mills.

FLETCHER MAY GET NEW HOUSE JOB. Mentioned As Successor to Connery in Education Committee.

WASHINGTON, June 22.—The possibility appeared today, Rep. Brooks Fletcher, Democrat of Marion, may be made chairman of the house education committee due to the death of William P. Connery of Massachusetts.

No Ohioan now presides over an important house committee, the chairmanships of which are absorbed by men from traditionally Democratic districts who have served in the house for years.

Although Fletcher is only the fourth ranking member of the committee on education, it appeared tonight he might be elevated to the chairmanship by the inability to these preceding him in seniority to accept.

The Marion congressman has long been interested in educational problems and this session sponsored the ill-fated Harrison-Fletcher bill to make federal grants of \$100,000,000 next year to public schools throughout the country.

CARS JUMP TRACK AT NEW WASHINGTON. By The Associated Press. BUCYRUS, O., June 22.—Trainmen today blamed a broken car wheel for a derailment of 19 freight cars on a Pennsylvania Railroad train at nearby New Washington. Track for 300 feet was hastily rebuilt last night to permit operations on the road's Pittsburgh-Toledo division. A switch tower was demolished by the wreck.

BLUM ASKS PARTY TO JOIN CABINET

By The Associated Press. PARIS, June 22.—Leon Blum urged the Socialist party today to participate in the cabinet that Camille Chautemps is trying to form.

A second people's front government. "We cannot refuse to participate in a people's front government headed by a Radical Socialist," the former premier advised his followers at a party council. "We must preserve the people's front majority."

French embassy officials at Washington said Georges Bonnet, ambassador to Washington, had accepted an offer of the finance ministry in a cabinet headed by an agreement of premier-designate Chautemps. He will sail for Paris from New York tomorrow.

FOUR OHIO MINERS DIE OF BLAST BURNS

Two Companions Expected To Perish; Light in Powder Keg Causes Explosion.

By The Associated Press. GALLIPOLIS, O., June 22.—Four miners, burned by a powder explosion in a Jackson county coal pit, today in a hospital here and physicians held little hope of saving the lives of their two companions.

The dead were listed as Edward and Theodore Rupert, brothers; Kerf Harris and George Cadd. Hospital attaches described as "just fair" the condition of Daniel Rupert and Thomas Godfrey and as "fair" the condition of Daniel Rupert and Thomas Godfrey and as "fair" the condition of Daniel Rupert and Thomas Godfrey.

The six were alone yesterday in the mine when the blast rocked the workings.

One of the severely burned men gasped out the story of the blast at the Keystone mine, 12 miles southeast of Jackson. He said that as they were eating lunch a miner's lighted headlamp tumbled into an open keg of powder.

Immediately the men were enveloped in flames. Their clothing was extinguished by Cecil Arthur and Lammor Gray of Wellston, who were waiting for coal at the mouth of the mine.

William Perkins, a veterinarian, gave first aid before the men were brought to the 20 miles here.

NYE DEMANDS SLASH IN MILITARY FUND

Declares Increase in Outlay Useless Unless U. S. Plans Foreign Invasion.

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 22.—Sen. Nye, Republican of North Dakota, demanded a drastic cut in the war department's \$460,000,000 appropriation bill today, contending the "frightful increase" in military spending is useless unless America intends to invade foreign soil.

Addressing the senate, he said the United States now is paying more for its army and navy than it spent for all departments of the federal government before 1917.

"That," he asserted, "because the army is not built for defense, but for participation in another mass war abroad."

The dangers of invasion are "practically non-existent," Nye said. He presented detailed figures which he said proved no nation could possibly land an army on American soil, much less supply it with munitions afterwards.

Even if the United States navy were swept from the seas, Nye contended, "no power on earth has enough ocean-going shipping to land 300,000 troops here except Great Britain. He expressed belief the British "would never dare to divert so many ships from their vital food services and industries."

Military experts, he said, believe that America's fleet is "invulnerable" in its own waters, yet the admirals "still want a much bigger one."

"They want one big enough to go over and fight a first-class war in Europe or Asia," Nye argued.

CHECK THREAT CITED BY CARNEY AT TRIAL

Defendant Claims Indorsed Instrument Was Held Over Him by Harsch.

By The Associated Press. COLUMBUS, O., June 22.—Edward T. Carney, charged with accepting \$6,000 in bribes from Elmer F. Harsch, former vice president of Consolidated Motors Corp. of Lima, testified today Harsch held an indorsed check over him as a threat.

The forthright assistant chief of the state securities division said under cross examination that Harsch "ought his aid in getting Rep. Sidney Hesse, former attorney for Consolidated, to return some fees. Hesse also was a former law partner of Carney."

"Don't forget I have a check with you, indorsed on it," Carney quipped Harsch as saying Harsch "sought the return of the \$1,000 check which he contents was paid him for a list of prospective buyers of Consolidated stock."

Prosecutor Ralph J. Bartlett also questioned Carney regarding a voluntary statement the state official made before his indictment by a grand jury in April.

FIRM'S SALE DELAYED. By The Associated Press. MONROE, Mich., June 22.—Foreclosure sale of the Newton Steel Co., which reopened June 10 after a 12-day strike, was deferred today until Aug. 24 by circuit court commissioner Joseph A. Navarre. Bonds of the Newton Co. are owned by the Republic Steel Corp.

DISTRICT NEAR HERE RALLIES FROM STORM

(Continued from Page One)

and, using a row boat and motor, navigated through the rapid waters to the rescue. The boys were taken to their homes.

To get to Marion today Cardington residents detoured through Mt. Gleed. Old residents of the community asped as they watched flood conditions which they said surpassed anything in the 1913 flood.

Mrs. Mary Dennis of Cardington left town this morning and arrived in Marion, 15 miles away, an hour and a half later. At the Half Way bridge on the Marion-Cardington road, about seven miles west of Cardington, the water was pouring over the bridge in waves a foot and a half high at 10 a. m. today.

Cutting across country was impossible because every creek and stream was swollen hundreds of feet out of its banks and virtually every side road was impassable at some points.

Swims for Life. Albert Klingel, township trustee living a mile west of Cardington, nearly lost a horse in crossing a river over a creek ordinarily used as a wading pool by small children of the community. The creek bed is between banks approximately eight feet high.

To get to town by automobile was out of the question with the creek running over the road, and Mr. Klingel started to Cardington on horseback. The horse, picking its way through about six feet of water over the culvert, stumbled, sat on its haunches and dumped Mr. Klingel into the stream. Mr. Klingel swam for dry roadway and the horse was caught in the rapidly crossing current and swam a mile and a half downstream before it was finally caught. The roar of the rushing water drowned out Mr. Klingel's voice as he attempted to call to his rapidly disappearing horse.

A number of sheep at the L. N. Johnson farm were drowned before they could be moved from a pasture field along a creek and a farm at Ault Corners 11 miles and a half east of Cardington on Route 42 was virtually entirely under water.

The river at Upper Sandusky, swollen by the downpour from Bucyrus, was at 17 feet this morning, four feet beyond flood stage of 13 feet.

A tremendous loss of livestock was reported and one farmer, Robert Katterman of south of town, had to move from his home. He also lost several ducks. Sixty head of sheep and five of cattle were drowned on the Henry road, south of town; 50 head of sheep were drowned on the Clarence Herring farm south; several blooded cattle on the A. H. Winter Hereford farm east of town were also drowned; Nevin Katterman lost 20 head of sheep, several cattle and a number of ducks.

At Bucyrus the river began to fall at 4 p. m. yesterday and this morning was five feet below the crest yesterday. The crest was only a foot below the 1935 high mark.

All gates were opened. Telephone lines were still down in many sections of the county, however, as a result of the wind.

Health officials continued to enforce their ruling that all drinking water be boiled in view of the contamination of the filter beds at the water plant. Most of the plant is now clear of water but mud remains in the filters.

Most homes, with the exception of a few near the river were free of water and hundreds of homes were beginning the task of cleaning out mud and debris that had up to eight feet of water only 24 hours ago.

Wind Causes Damage. One insurance company alone had 40 reports of wind and cyclone damage from the northern part of Crawford county where a local twister blew down the Evangelical church, a grocery store and ripped off several roofs. Total wind damage is near \$50,000.

Bucyrus had only .66 inches of rain between 8 a. m. and noon yesterday and none at all after noon.

At Prospect, the Selco measured 8.03 feet this morning, a rise of 2.55 feet from the stage at 8 a. m. yesterday which was 5.45 feet. The stage at 8 a. m. Sunday was 4.15 feet. The rainfall measured 2.02 inches from 8 a. m. Sunday to 8 a. m. yesterday.

From 8 a. m. yesterday to 8 a. m. today the rain measured 1.15 inches. The river was rising slowly this morning, but no alarm was felt by residents. The flood stage is 11 feet.

Simultaneously the Selco went down at LaRue. The stage at 8 a. m. was 13.55 feet, still above the 11-foot flood stage, however. The highest was 13.55 feet at 11 o'clock last night. The drop was about five inches, according to R. C. Barth, river observer.

The Whetstone was on a rampage today in the southern part of the county as it rushed on carrying the waters of overflowed tributaries.

At Waldo it was reported over

the bridge and road east of town, over the road east of Norton, and also into the Irey Stone quarry north of Waldo. All steam animals and other equipment is covered and the quarry filled for the first time since 1913.

Sheep floated down the river past Waldo at frequent intervals, residents said. The rise in the river, which was not much above normal yesterday, came suddenly during the night.

Richwood Litis Damage. At Richwood, Fulton creek went out of its banks yesterday and flooded several square miles, tilted up the excavation for the new WPA disposal plant. Telephone and electric lines were out of order for several hours.

In the east section of town water covered the streets as high as automobile running boards. Railroad tracks were under a foot of water. Louisa Lake, a farmer south of Richwood, was rescued from his home by William Riley, Joe Boyd and Pearl Adams. The Lake home was surrounded by water.

Kenton was virtually back on normal today, but onion growers feared that sun-bleached might burn out the onion market and ruin the crops this season as a result of the soaking. The rainfall of 35 inches there was also a record.

In the state the freak weather took a toll of six lives and injured more than a score of persons. The Associated Press reported. At Newark in Athens county three Negroes were killed when wind demolished their home. Five others are in an Athens hospital. Seventeen persons were injured and 50 homes damaged at Chaucery near Athens. Ezra Weekly, 39, was killed by lightning near Athens.

Another Amesville farmer was reported a lightning victim. The tornado struck a path 20 miles long and a mile wide. The sixth victim was Hubert Bartley, 23, of near Cincinnati, struck by lightning in a field.

The main street at Findlay was covered as a three-inch rain sent the Blanchard river out of its banks, 15 feet above flood stage. A dozen families were evacuated. Half a dozen families east of Columbus were also forced from their homes by the Big Walnut creek.

MARION GUARDSMEN ON DUTY IN STRIKE

(Continued from Page One)

ward A. Throckmorton and Harold C. White; Privates Bernard C. Bell, Robert B. Brady, Donald E. Conroy, Leroy W. Dains, Charles W. Fultz, James W. Henry, Carl J. Jones, Carl E. Masic, David C. Peterson Jr., Vernon M. Street, Louis H. Tillman, Paul E. Wakely, Robert W. Welsh, Iden S. Webb, Cecil G. Long, Oble W. Pritchard, Paul E. Riley, Charles Silmon, Kenneth B. Young.

Headquarters Co., Staff Sergeant Arthur E. Amick; Sergeants Herman L. Fischer, Carl M. Hughes, John R. Kesselring, Don W. McAninch; Corporals Homer M. Haines, Kenneth L. Hecker, Ernest A. Luchaw, Presler P. Throckmorton; Private, first class, Don D. Smith and Clyde H. Smith; Privates John C. Benge, James W. Dykes, Harold M. Haynes, Wilbur L. Holtberry, George W. Kretzer, Alvin W. Mossinger, John E. Midlam, S. Murren, Gled Edwin C. Reid, Walter W. Ruhl and Richard H. F. Sprock.

The only member of Headquarters Co. who did not respond was John R. Dilline, who is working in Columbus as a technician at radio station WBNS. Many of the members of Co. D who did not respond are working out of town or were working at the time of the call, officers said.

The mobilization marked the first time Marion troops have been called out since the Ohio penitentiary fire on Easter Monday, 1930, except for a period of about a month in 1932 when a squad of about 20 men from Co. D was called to Nelsonville, O., to serve on mine duty during a coal strike.

Capt. Taylor of Co. D is the only member of the company who saw service overseas in Co. D in the Rainbow Division. The company was then also a part of the 168th Infantry, which was Ohio's regiment in the Rainbow Division.

HUSBAND CONVINCED SOCIALITE KIDNAPED

By The Associated Press. STONY BROOK, N. Y., June 22.—Earl Connolly, inspector in charge of federal agents investigating the mysterious disappearance of Mrs. Alice McDonnell Parsons, said today her husband, William H. Parsons, is convinced she was kidnaped and is being held for ransom.

Connolly made this statement as the distraught husband moved methodically about his Long Island farm, marking the hours until noon Thursday, the deadline he has set for non-interference from the law with the supposed kidnapers.

JUST ARRIVED MEN! WHITE SPORTS

\$1.98 All sizes 6 to 12

Not only will your face be red, but your financial sheet may turn crimson if you suffer an uninsured loss from fire.

INSURE WITH KETTE TEL. 5171 TO BE SURE

RED FACES

BAHAMAS COMPANY CITED IN TAX QUIZ

Six New Yorkers Accused of Buying Policies to Reduce Payments.

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 22.—A senate-house inquiry committee received testimony today that six New Yorkers bought big insurance policies in a Bahamas company in an effort to reduce income tax payments between 1932 and 1935.

Stewart B. Leming, a treasury attorney, testifying at the congressional investigation into tax evasion and avoidance, explained what he termed "the device of foreign insurance companies" for escaping tax payments.

"By this method," he said, taxpayers paid single premiums for large policies, then borrowed on the policies and took interest deductions on the loans.

Leming said the policies all were taken out with the Standard Life Insurance company, Ltd., of the Bahamas.

SINGING MAN LIFTED

Tokyo has instructed the wardens to add another song to the repertoire on all holidays.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio, Case No. 14933, **Home Owners' Loan Corporation** Plaintiff, vs. **Edmund J. Blumberg** Defendant.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio

Saturday the 10th day of July, 1924
at 10 o'clock, A. M. the following
described real estate, situate in the
City of Marion, County of Marion,
State of Ohio, and bounded as
described as follows, to-wit:

one hundred thirty-five (\$135)
Oakland Heights Addition to the
City of Marion, Ohio.
Said premises being improved
with a 6-room modern frame dwell-
ing and garage and being located
on 504 Congress St.

Paid Premiums Appraised
 1,400.00, and cannot sell for less
 than two-thirds of the appraised
 value.
 Terms of Sale: Cash on day of
 sale.
 Advertised June 2, 13, 23, 29, July
 6, 1902.

FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff,
Marion County, Ohio.
Walter Larkin, Attorney,

**SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL
ESTATE.**
Court of Common Pleas, Marion

County, Ohio. Case No. 21337.
Home Owners' Loan Corporation
Plaintiff, vs. Ralph D. Redmon,
Defendant.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale
issued from said Court to me dis-
posed in the above entitled action.

will expose to sale, at public au-
tion, at the door of the Cour-
thouse in Marion, Marion Count-
y, Ohio, on Saturday, the 17th day
of July, 1927, at 10 o'clock, A. M., the
following described real estate:
Situate in the Village of Pro-

being lot number twelve (12) numbered three hundred seventy-three (373) in C. Oast's Addition to the Village of Prospect, Ohio.

Said premises being improved with a two-room frame dwelling located on the south side of East Water Street, between Eighth Street and Sugar Street, in the Village of Prospect, Ohio.

Terms of Sales Cash on day
advertised June 15, 21, 22, July 4, 11, 18, 25,
1927.
FRANK E. MILLER, Sheriff.

Henry A. Minkley, Attorney,
Marion County, Ohio

SS

ber Shakers
10

19c

oll's
Diamonds

enter St.
count is Available

•

Piece

1 REC



E 12 in. x 22 in.
Two Tone Chest

our Silverware Set

Asked Us Not to
 Disclose His Name
 He Will Be Proud to Own

All forks, spoons and
demark are made of
silver and are then
have silver plated
Each size of

Each piece of
made by skilled work-
satisfaction. Fully

No Mail Orders

STATION, OHIO

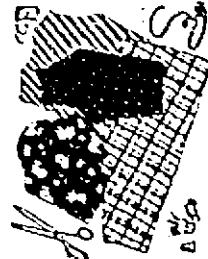


THE WORLD'S MOST POWERFUL

FRANK BROS.



Wednesday Morning Sale
White Hats
Straws and Felt
Extraordinary Values. On Sale Till Noon.



Basement Sale of 1,500 Yards
36-inch Fast Color
DRESS PRINTS
Black Field Gingham and
36-in. Plain Color Broadcloth.

3 Yards for **27c**

Basement Sale of
Ladies' Knee-High Pure
Thread Silk Hose
Slight Irregulars of 50c quality.

3 Pairs for **77c**



4 HOURS ONLY—8 A.M. Till Noon

WEDNESDAY

MORNING

WE CLOSE

Wednesdays at Noon

Every Wednesday During June, July and August

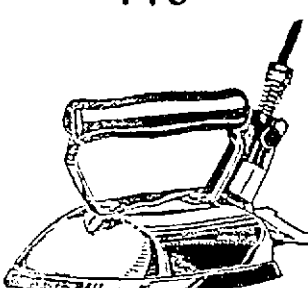
See What You Can Buy in Our Economy Basement
Wednesday Morning at this Amazing Low Price . . .

77c



ELECTRIC SANDWICH
Toaster and Grill
Chrome Plated Black Base.

77c



HAND IRON

77c

Rack of
a Hundred



Cotton Wash Dresses

VALUES UP TO \$1.95
EVERY ONE FAST COLOR
NEW SUMMER STYLES
DAYTON MAID FROCKS
ONLY 100 TO BE SOLD AT

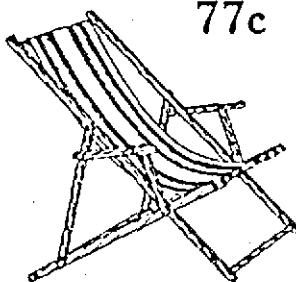
77c

On Sale 8 A. M.

Unpainted

Coffee Tables
End Tables
Magazine Racks
and What Nots

77c



Folding
LAWN CHAIRS
with arms, varnished frames,
Wednesday Morning

77c

Wednesday A. M. Sale Decorated

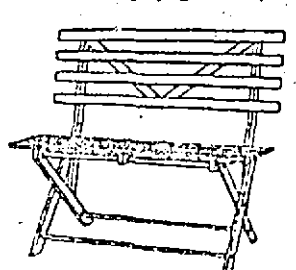
DINNERWARE

1200
Decorated
CUPS
Choose
for only . . .

7c

Thousands of Pieces of
Decorated Dinnerware,
Values to \$1.00

9c



Lawn Settees
With painted frames,
Limit 2 to a customer.

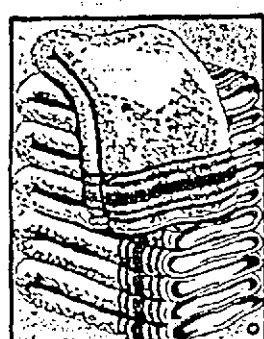
77c ea.

FOLDING

IRONING BOARDS

77c

MILL-END PURCHASE SALE 1200



Cannon Towels

Bought at less than half price and on sale the same way
Wednesday morning at Four Sale Prices

Not a towel in this group but
what would sell in perfect qual-
ity at 19c or more . . . Just
because they're Mill Ends you
choose for

9c

AND ALL THE CHOICER CANNON TURKISH TOWELS IN THIS SALE

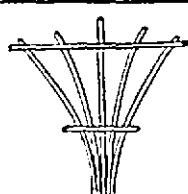
At Three
Wednesday
Morning Sale
Prices

14c

19c

24c

See
Our
Window
Display



ROSE
TRELLIS

8 ft. High
Fan Shape and
Ladder Design

59c

2 for \$1.00

Less Than Half Price Special Mill
Purchase of 550 Pieces of Up to \$1.95

UNDIES

Slips, Gowns
Pajamas, Panties
Stepins

69c

We advise you to be on hand when
the doors open at 8 a. m. for the best
selection.

Nationally Advertised Slips
Silk Crepes and Rayon Taffetas.

Gowns and Pajamas
Silk crepe, rayon taffeta and cotton
crepe gowns. Rayon taffeta, broad-
cloth and cotton crepe pajamas.

Panties and Stepins
From our best-known lines. Choose
8 a. m. at 60c.

Group Up to 69c UNDIES

Lace trimmed rayon
"liffeta" slips
Chenille, panties
Stepins, bloomers
lace rose and white
all taken from our
best lines

39c



Men's Blue Chambray and
Grey Coverts
Work Shirts
Regular 79c quality.

39c

Men's 220 Weight
Blue Denim

Overalls
Regular \$1.29 Values.

2 Pcs. for \$1

Men's Summer Weight
Beltrigian

Union Suits
Short sleeve, ankle length.

59c

2 for
\$1.00

Infant's Dept.—First Floor

Sale Children's Garments

Children's Dresses, Boys' Suits,
All Wool Bathing Suits,
Play Overalls



39c

Sale of HASSOCKS



Round and square
2-color combi-
nations
Reduced from high-
er priced lines
Choose Wednes-
day morning
Another group of fiber
Hassocks reduced to

88c

\$1.88

A Mill Purchase of 2,000 Yards of
the Season's Choicest 69c and 79c

PRINTED SILKS!

Choose Wednesday A. M.

44c

Yd.

2,000 yards in this Mill Purchase for
Wednesday morning and every yard would
be considered a most unusual value at 69c
and 79c a yard.

Light and Dark Grounds
Small, Medium and
Large Patterns
Every Yard Is Washable

Will not shrink—
Will not fade—
Will not pull in
the seams—

Buy as many yards as you
like Wednesday morning at
the a yard.

See Our Window Display

Beautiful 36 in. Cotton LACES

Our regular \$1.00 and \$1.19 quality. Pastel and dark col-
ors . . . Choose till noon

66c

Yd.

Bargain Square Summer Fabrics

39c Woven Seersuckers . . .
39c Sheer Muslins
39c Sheer Lawns
39c DIMITIES

Choose Wednesday A. M.

23c

Yd.

Just Received 1200 Yards of Beautiful

SUMMER BATISTES

36 in. Wide
Verified 25c
Values
On Sale 8 A. M.
Choose While
They Last . . .

11c

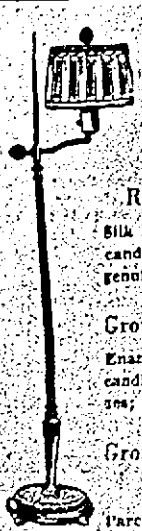
Yd.

The Summer
Season's
Greatest
Yard Goods
Value
SEE OUR
WINDOW
DISPLAY

1200 yards all told in this special purchase for Wednesday morning . . . every yard a
verified 25c value . . . plenty of the much wanted small dainty patterns in pastel color-
ings as well as the large bold designs in five and six color combinations.

Wednesday Morning—3rd Floor

Sale of Lamps!



Regular \$13.95 FLOOR LAMPS

Silk and Glasstex shades, reflectors and three
candles, enamel and plated finishes, some with
genuine onyx bases

\$9.69

Group of \$10.75 FLOOR LAMPS

Enameled metal bases, Glasstex shades, three-
candle reflector type . . . regular \$10.75 val-
ues; choose till noon

\$7.69

Group of \$4.95 to \$5.95 BRIDGE and
Junior FLOOR LAMPS

Parchment and Glasstex shades

\$3.69

Associate Editor:
MISS LUTHE DIXON
MISS WATSON
MISS KATHARINE
MISS BERTHA M. HARRIS
MISS EDNA M. FERGUSON

MODERN HOME NEWS

Conducted for the newspaper to the interest of its women readers by recognized authorities on all phases of home making

Associate Editor:
MISS LUTHE DIXON
MISS WATSON
MISS KATHARINE
MISS BERTHA M. HARRIS
MISS EDNA M. FERGUSON

Now Is Time To Serve Refreshing Iced Tea

Dear Friends in Marion: "You told us all about making coffee. Now what about tea and the iced tea season?" asks one regular reader of the weekly column.

True enough, the iced tea season is upon us, and what is more refreshing than a tall glass of this beverage, served with lemon, cherries or mint leaves. The mechanical refrigerator, with its unlimited supply of ice cubes, comes into its own during the summer, when cold drinks are a happy sight after a weary day.

One of the most important rules for coffee-making, freshly boiled water, is a stern necessity for good tea. A hot teapot is another must. Tea must neither stand a long period, nor boil.

Fill a china or earthen teapot

with boiling water and let stand until thoroughly heated. Pour out the water. For each cup, measure into the pot one-half to one teaspoon tea and one-half cup freshly boiling water. Individual taste and the quality of the tea must determine the quantity used.

Let stand, covered, in a warm place for three to five minutes. Strain and dilute with boiling water to taste. Use fresh tea leaves for each steeping. Never warm over leaves of left-over tea. Much tannin is extracted by this method.

Tea is not a substitute for food, although its stimulating effect is immediate. The stimulating property is due to the alkaloid, theine, together with an essential oil. Analysis has proved that tea is rich in protein. Nutrition, however, is gained only through the sugar and cream served with it.

Prefer China Tea

Tea epicures prefer to serve China tea clear, with no additions to degenerate the delicate flavor of the tea.

For afternoon tea, there are interesting variations, such as Maraschino cherries, thin slices of lemon and orange, stuck with two or three cloves each, sugar in blocks or fancy whips, or rock candy.

As for iced tea, quick chilling results in a clearer product and a finer flavor. Make the tea extra strong and strain the hot tea directly into glasses one-third full of cracked ice or over blocks of ice in a tall pitcher.

Strained lemon juice is even more desirable to serve than lemon slices, or try a mixture of orange and lemon juice, garnishing with both lemon and orange slices. Fresh mint leaves are a popular addition.

The modern icebox offers an inexpensive and swift method of decorating iced tea, fruit drinks and punches with garlanded ice cubes. Put in each compartment of the refrigerator pan a Maraschino cherry, a candied cherry, one or two mint leaves, or one-fourth slice of lemon. Attractive candied flowers, or even a bit of preserved ginger may be used, or combine two or three of these garnishes. Fill pan with water and freeze. Green cherries and a bit of lemon are a good suggestion in the cubes with mint drinks.

For a large fruit, or tea punch, remove dividers and fill entire refrigerator pan with water. When nearly frozen, decorate with a garland of candied fruit and mint leaves, or flowers. Add enough water to hold the decorations in place and freeze.

Different fruit juices may combine with gingerale and hot strong tea to yield a delicious tea punch for that special warm weather party. This recipe may solve some of the problems of July Fourth entertainment.

Tea Punch
One cup sugar, one cup hot tea, infusion, three-fourths cup orange juice, one-third cup lemon juice, one pint gingerale, one pint charged water, few sliced orange. Lemon slices if desired.

The tea infusion is made by using a teaspoon of tea to one cup boiling water. Pour the tea over the sugar and add the fruit juices as soon as the sugar is dissolved. Strain into punch bowl over a large piece of ice. Just before serving, add gingerale, charged water and slices of orange.

Grapefruit has its own refreshing quality and forms the basis for many cool punches. The simplest drink combines one quart of grapefruit and one quart of gingerale, poured over crushed ice. One part grapefruit juice to two parts gingerale also forms a hot weather drink, served in tall glasses with crushed ice and sprigs of mint.

If fruit punches are not popular in your family, try serving iced coffee in tall glasses, and allow two tablespoons of vanilla ice-cream to each glass. Ice-cream

will substitute for whipped cream in cocoa or chocolate milk shakes for the children, and will provide added flavor and nourishment. Chocolate syrup may be made in quantity and stored in the icebox. Generous use of the syrup will materially add the problem of cooking the children to take milk or egg and milk shakes in summer. If no shaker is available, a rotary beater will do the trick.

And don't forget to keep a roll of quickly-baked icebox cookies on hand for informal entertaining. A plate of crisp cookies and a cool drink will make the welcome substantial.

Ruth M. Harris

COOKING PROBLEM SOLUTION OFFERED

Mothers of young epicures from two to five are faced with the constant problem of choosing dishes that will tempt the young diner, and that will do double duty by serving the rest of the family. Many vegetables that are prepared in the usual manner are not digestible for juniors.

Squash soufflé is some what different from the usual routine, and it will win particular favor. If junior's is prepared in a dairy, individual baking dish. A portion can be reheated for a second meal in the top of the double boiler.

Beat up baked and pureed squash very light with a fork. Season with pepper, salt and a little nutmeg. Stir in the yolk of an egg, to each two cups of squash, one tablespoon of brown sugar and the beaten white of the egg. Put in a baking dish, which may be set in a small pan of water and bake in a very quick oven for twenty minutes.

Summer squash is at its best if carefully peeled and seeded. Cut into small bits, then put in the double boiler with two tablespoons of butter and allow to cook in its own water until very tender. Take out, mash and serve with an additional dash of salt and pepper.

LAMB AND BACON CHICKEN

One and one-half teaspoons minced onion, three teaspoons salt, pinch pepper, two and one-fourth pounds chopped shoulder of lamb, sliced bacon. Add onion, salt and pepper to the lamb. Form into round cakes one inch thick. Wrap each cake with a strip of bacon and secure with a toothpick. Broil six to eight minutes, or pan broil in a hot skillet about eight minutes. The bacon should be crisp and the lamb tender. Serve six. These cakes may be prepared and taken on summer outings as a novelty.

RHUBARB

The lovely rhubarb has so many values that it has been termed "nature's broom." Rightly cooked it is delicious, as well as rich in tonic properties.

When the crisp pink stalks are extra tender and they may be converted into pudding, pie, sauce, or into jam and conserve, in which they are combined with lemons, oranges, nuts and some times raisins.

Many a man balks at rhubarb pie, because the only variety he has sampled is made up of tough chunks of rhubarb and a pink sea of sour juice.

Choose tender stalks of pink young rhubarb, using one large bunch, or two small ones. Skin only, if it seems tough. Cut in one-inch pieces and soak five minutes in hot water, in which a generous pinch of soda has been dissolved. There's the secret. Scalding the rhubarb thus before using insures tenderness and takes out some of its acidity. Also, less sugar is required.

Beat lightly the yolks of two eggs, adding one tablespoon cornstarch. Add one cup sugar, a little cold water, one tablespoon butter, divided into bits. Flavor with a shake of cinnamon, nutmeg or a few drops of fresh lemon. The cinnamon and lemon combination is delicious.

Add the rhubarb, drained, to this mixture and pour into an unbaked crust. Bake thirty minutes. Cover with a ring made of the two eggs, white and brown, delicately. One whole egg may be used in this pie covering the top with stripes of crust in lattice effect.

A few slices of apple in rhubarb pie are a delicious addition. The filling using one whole egg, may be baked between two crusts. Before putting on top crust, sprinkle with one-half cup seeded raisins.

FUNERAL RITES HELD

Funeral services will be held today at 2 p. m. for Mrs. Mary Bowyer, 65, inmate at the Marion county home for several years, who died at the institution Sunday at 3 p. m. of a broken hip after three months illness. One brother, Charles Smith, of Prospect, survives. Burial will be made in the Mt. Vernon cemetery.

KINSLER'S
PHONE 2889.
WE DELIVER.
Bellefonte Sugar Cured BACON, lb. . . . 29c

Club Steaks 25c lb.

Young BEEF LIVER, lb. 18c

Closed Wednesday Afternoon

Informal Refreshments for Afternoon Party



THE CROWNING TOUCH

A pitcher of lemonade and a tray of cakes invite the afternoon visitor to spend a leisurely hour or two. Add a generous bowl of salad, some sandwiches and ice cream for an early-evening supper.

BY MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Associated Press Feature Writer

Now is the time for the easy informality of porch serving, of refreshments passed on the terrace and supper eaten under trees on the lawn.

Suggestions for informal summer refreshments include dairy and waffles, cakes or cookies and a chilled beverage.

For summer luncheons a crisp cold salad served in a neat lettuce or other green may be accompanied by biscuits, waffles or sandwiches and a fruit cup, sherbet or ice cream.

After the sun has started to

slink and the air gets cooler, slightly heavier dishes may be served. Cold sliced ham or tongue, baked veal or ham loaf, a large bowl of fish, vegetable, potato or fruit salad—even fried chicken—will be welcome.

Gelatin molds, too, are general favorites. Care must be taken, however, not to allow them to melt in the sun.

Tomatoes stuffed with fish, dried cucumbers, chopped ham or chopped cabbage are easily a large bowl of well-seasoned cabbage salad may be put at the side.

The hostess who hasn't time to make hot biscuits or rolls, they taste exceptionally good when they're the only hot things on the menu may serve trays of nut, orange, date or banana-nut breads. At the same time she may pass a tray of colorful relishes—radishes, tiny onions, celery, spiced apricots, jellies and jams.

Frozen desserts are by far the most popular in hot weather. Pineapple sherbet is one of the most refreshing, while fruit ice cream is a perfect partner for angel food or sponge cake.

Hospitality Cakes
Three cups sifted cake flour, 3 teaspoons double-acting baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup butter or other shortening, 1/2 cup granulated sugar, 1/2 cup vanilla, 1/2 cup water, 1 teaspoon baking powder and salt sifted together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add flour, alternately with liquid—a small amount at a time—beating each time until smooth. Add flavoring. Fold in egg whites quickly and thoroughly. Bake in greased shallow pan, in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) about 40 minutes. When cold, cut into varied shapes. Frost with white and tinted butters, frostings. Decorate with colored candies, nuts or candied coconut and dried fruits.

Butterfly Frostings
Four tablespoons butter, 5 cups confectioners' sugar, 2 egg whites unbeaten, 2 tablespoons cream (about), 1 1/2 teaspoons vanilla, 1/2 teaspoon salt.

Cream butter. Add part of sugar gradually, blending after each addition. Add remaining sugar alternately with egg whites, then cream, until of consistency to spread. Beat smooth after each addition. Add vanilla and salt. Divide frosting into thirds. Use one-fifth plain. Flavor another with 1 square of melted unsweetened chocolate and add about 1 tablespoon milk or cream. Tint the rest to delicate, yet decided shades of yellow, green and pink. (A tiny bit of coloring on the end of a knife or a few drops of liquid coloring are enough.)

DELaware ANGLER LANDS LARGE BASS

Special to The Star
"DELAWARE, O. June 22—Bob Gale of Delaware, has his fishing record for the season established. Sunday at Stockdale's quarry near Delaware he landed one of the largest small-mouthed bass ever taken in central Ohio. On registered scales at a Delaware market the fish weighed six pounds and fourteen ounces.

LOG CABIN MARKET
1001 N. Main St.
Phone 2284.

Wednesday MORNING SPECIAL

CLUB STEAK 1b. 22c

We Close Wednesday at Noon

The Marry-Go-Round

BY HELEN ROWLAND

GOOD BREAKS FOR EX-MATES

"He's a swell guy," declared a famous prima donna who is also noted as a collector of wedding rings, as she spoke of her soon-to-be ex-husband.

Now, that's what I call being a good sport. It is also living up to a "gentleman's code." Shaking hands before the boxing bout. It is dismissing your husband as politely and fairly as you would dismiss your butler—except that you would give the butler a hand-written recommendation. Whereas, you can give only an ex-husband or wife a good break.

Most men, as well as most women, observe what is known as a "gentleman's code" in these matters nowadays. A man, particularly, takes pains to speak flatteringly of the woman to whom he was once married—or he doesn't speak of her at all. And the woman, if she's modern and fair-minded, refrains from washing the soiled family linen in public. There should be a book of rules telling "what-to-do-'till-the-lawyer-comes."

All over the country—even in Hollywood—they are staging some of the pleasantest and politest divorces the world has ever known. It is quite the fashion for ex-husbands and ex-wives to sing each other's praises fortissimo and to divorce each other with gallant bows and pretty curtsies. They have learned, probably by such practice, how to make a divorce almost painless.

And why not? After all, just because you've ceased to love a man, or are tired of a woman, is no reason why he is a villain, or she a pariah. Either may be "a swell guy" just a pain-in-the-neck to YOU. Give your ex-mate a break!

You may have fought like a pair of strange leopards before the decision to call in the lawyers. And you may have to stand up in court and accuse each other of terrible things and call each other unflattering names—for the simple reason that the judge won't give you a divorce just because you don't like the way your husband scowls at his food or sweats at your Pekinese or snickers at your new hat—although these are as good as the average reasons for divorce.

But after the battle is over and all the legal smoke-screen has cleared away and all the wounds are healed, it is quite possible to look back on an ex-mate and see him as he really is. In fact, some women who have married again look back on their ex-husbands almost tenderly. And I know one little wife who gets out her ex-husband's photograph and weeps on its shoulders every time she has a quarrel with her current darling. Distance lends a lot of enchantment—especially to a husband. It is not difficult to think kindly of an ex-husband who is not around snapping up the wind.

KELLOGG'S HELP ME SAVE!

"Real nourishment costs so little in Kellogg's Corn Flakes—and all my family love their crispness and flavor!"

Kellogg's Corn Flakes give you many generous servings for a few cents. Made better, packed better, taste better. The exclusive WAXTITE inner wrapper keeps them oven-fresh, ready to eat with milk or cream.

Serve Kellogg's often and save money. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Say "Kellogg's" before you say "CORN FLAKES"

Closed Wed. at Noon PHONE YOUR ORDER EARLY

Plenty of Strictly Fresh Caught

FISH

Extra Fancy Home-Grown Strawberries

VINE RIPPENED Cantaloupes

2 for 25c

Jumbo Size, each 15c

BLUE BERRIES, qt. . . . 20c

Complete lines of early Vegetables, Fresh Fruits and Groceries.

Bornheim's

FRUIT and FISH MARKET

185 N. Main St. Phone 2515.

MOVED OFF BOAT



Frederick B. Snite Jr., who was stricken with infantile paralysis while traveling in China 14 months ago, is shown in his "iron lung" as he was moved from the steamship President Coolidge to a Pullman car for the last lap of his trip to Chicago. His father and three nurses accompanied him.

dow-shades and burning holes in the rug.

Good sportsmanship is required in divorce, these days, as well as in marriage and other fights. It is not comely to fault to go around telling the world what a headache your ex-mate was. It's not Marquise of Queensberry! It's not even cricket. Because, nine chances out of ten, "He was a swell guy, but—" (Copyright, 1934, by K. F. S. Inc.)

"SALADA"

The Perfect Tea for

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THE GREAT

A. & P.

TEA CO.

136 W. Center St.

Closed Wednesday Afternoon

Pork and Beans 6 Cans 25c

Wheaties 10c

Sunnyfield Corn Flakes 3c

Dill Pickles 2 qt. Jar 29c

Veal Shoulder Chops 1b. 19c

TODAY'S FURNITURE BARGAINS

Don't Despair

If Your House Is Bare

...check over the Want-ads in The Marion Star. You'll find hundreds of bargains...dining room suites, living room suites, breakfast sets, odd pieces...washers, sweepers, ironers...all the things that make housekeeping easy.

In the Want Ads

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**WESTFIELD M. E.
AID SOCIETY MEETS**
Special to The Star
WESTFIELD, June 23.—The M.
E. Aid society met with Mrs. Ida

Class Wednesday. Dinner was enjoyed at the noon hour. A business and devotional meeting was held in the afternoon. Mrs. Oille Osborn had charge of the business meeting. The guests were, Mrs. Clara Richmond, Mrs. Verne Adrich of Columbus, Mrs. Elsie Worline, Mrs. Anna Landis, Mrs. Hazel Class, Miss Betty Class of Delaware, Mrs. Minnie Fargy, Mrs. Nellie Jacoby, Mrs. Downing and Miss Edna Fargy.

* * *

A daughter was born June 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jacoby of Columbus. Mrs. Jacoby was formerly of Westfield township, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jacoby.

KENTON WOMAN CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star

KENTON, O., June 22.—Funeral for Mrs. Emma Wuethrich, 67, who died in her home here Sunday after illness of three weeks with pneumonia, was held in the Porter & Son funeral home here at 1:30 p. m. today. Burial in Norman cemetery.

Mrs. Wuethrich is survived by her husband, Arnold; three sons, Elmer, Charles and Haskell of Kenton; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Stuber of Kenton; one sister, Mrs. Harmon Lantz of south of here.

M. H. GUNDER & SON

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Night 15c
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MORMACK *In Natural
Technicolor*
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 "AL MYSTERY"
 MEDY—CARTOON
 at 1:15, 4:00, 7:15 and 10:00
 Mystery" at 3 and 9 Only
OHIO
 THEATRE

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. A small, round, red fruit (10)
 2. A small, round, red fruit (10)
 3. A small, round, red fruit (10)
 4. A small, round, red fruit (10)
 5. A small, round, red fruit (10)
 6. A small, round, red fruit (10)
 7. A small, round, red fruit (10)
 8. A small, round, red fruit (10)
 9. A small, round, red fruit (10)
 10. A small, round, red fruit (10)

DOWN

1. A small, round, red fruit (10)
 2. A small, round, red fruit (10)
 3. A small, round, red fruit (10)
 4. A small, round, red fruit (10)
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 7. A small, round, red fruit (10)
 8. A small, round, red fruit (10)
 9. A small, round, red fruit (10)
 10. A small, round, red fruit (10)

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. OFFICIAL (10)
 2. COLONY (10)
 3. TRY (10)
 4. SWAGGER (10)
 5. VIAL (10)
 6. RAIN (10)
 7. IT (10)
 8. PISTOL (10)
 9. LINE (10)
 10. DIA (10)
 11. ME (10)
 12. RELIABLE (10)
 13. SLATES (10)

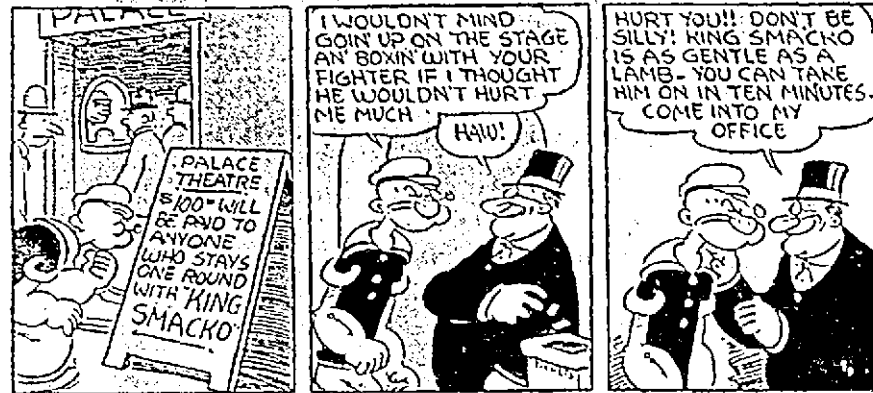
DOWN

1. Writing (10)
 2. Implement (10)
 3. Give (10)
 4. Now (10)
 5. Notice (10)
 6. Record (10)
 7. Color (10)
 8. On (10)
 9. Small (10)
 10. Valuable (10)
 11. From (10)
 12. Set (10)
 13. Look (10)

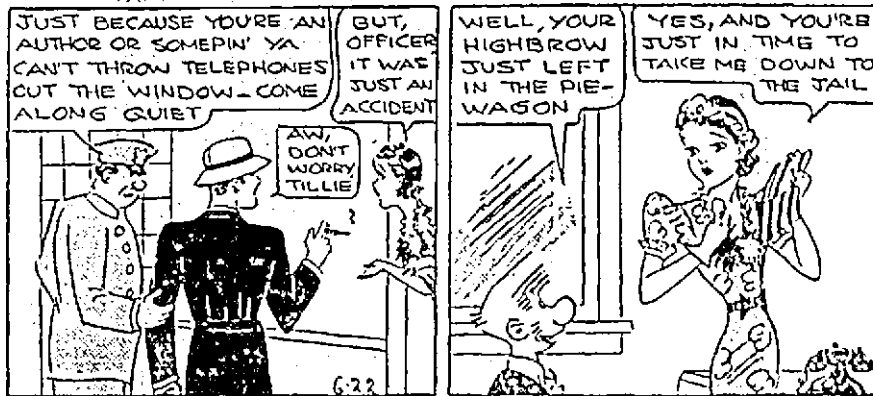
Tim Tyler



Thimble Theater



Tillie the Toiler



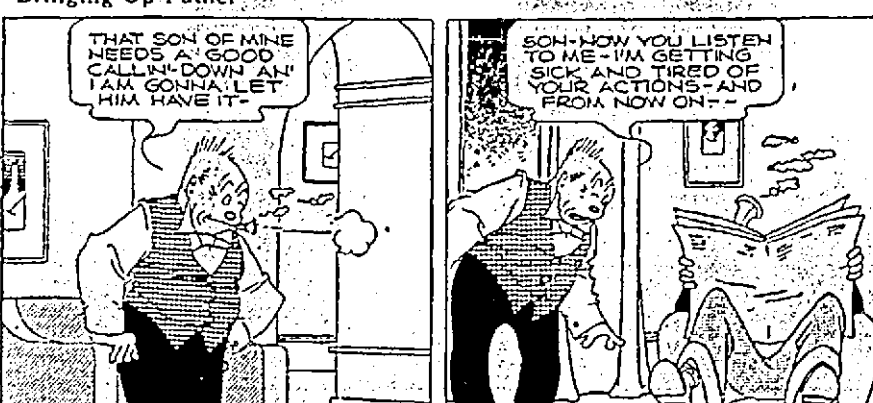
Toots and Casper



-his Rooney



Bringing Up Father



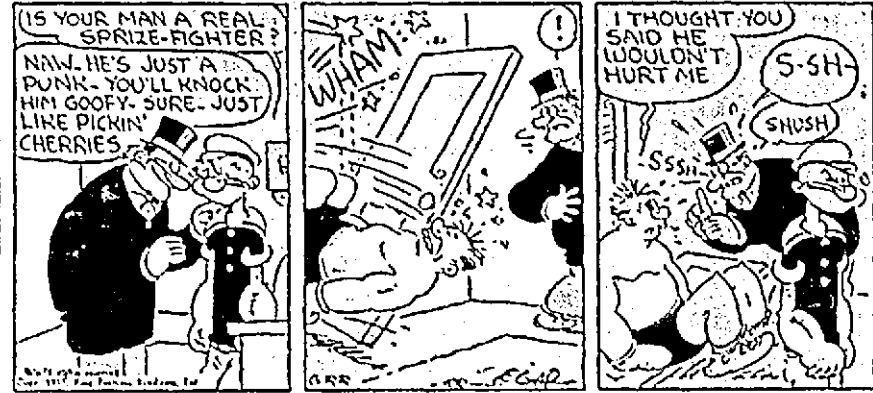
Polly and Her Pals



By Lyman Young



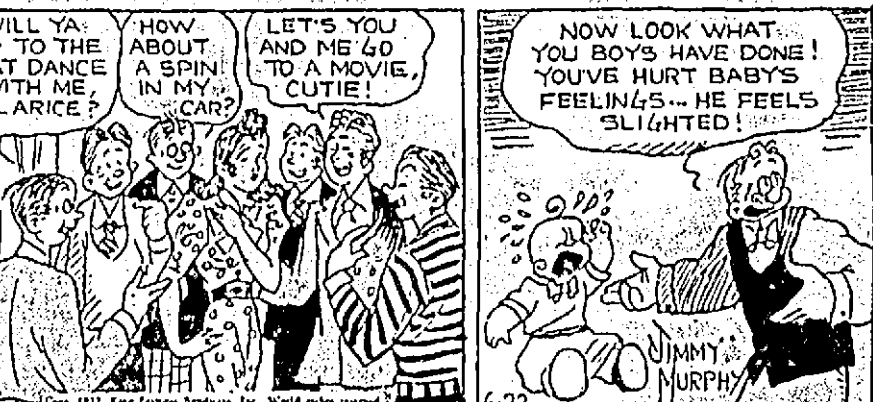
By Segar



By Rus Westover



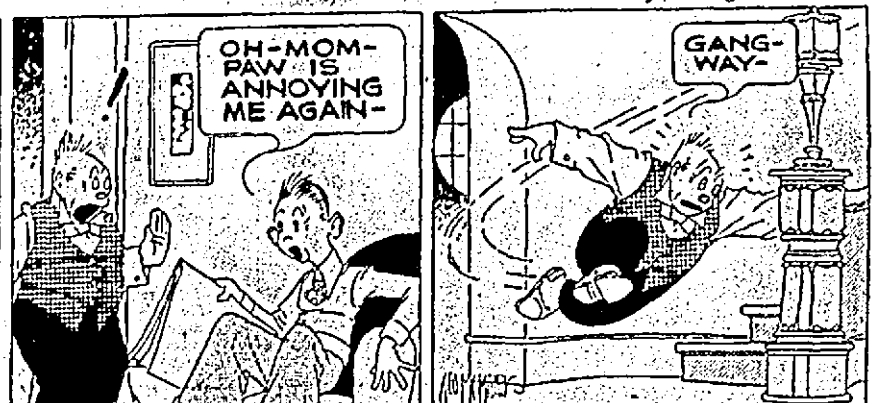
By Jimmie Murphy



By Brandon Walsh



By George McManus



By Cliff Sterrett



Just Kids By Ad Carter



Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS

PEPLUM FROCK PROVES VERSATILE

Need a sparkling young frock for "fun-about" wear this summer? Then here's your pattern, and an easier or more becoming one you've never owned! Feel your best in simple lines? Then Pattern 4443 is just the model you've been looking for, for what could be easier to cut and stitch than those clever capeslets (all in one), a clever button front bodice, sleek, n' trim skirt, and a jaunty peplum that may be detached if you wish. Wouldn't this peppy Anne Adams model stand out in the crowd if fashioned of bright-hued ephanting, crisp voile, or colorful linen?

Pattern 4443 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, and 30. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated. Step-by-Step Sewing Instructions Included.

Send Fifteen Cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern.

The Stars Say--

For Wednesday, June 23

A DAY OF conflicting and rather puzzling situations may be presented from the governing and mutual aspects. While there may be ambitious and aspiring precocities, with the mind optimistic and expansive, yet there may be difficulty in getting support in putting over important plans. Employers and superiors may hesitate although they may have friendly inclinations.

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year of rather contradicting situations. Ambitions and adventurous inclinations may be accompanied by hazards and frustrations through non-support of employers or others in high positions, who may be friendly enough but not convinced as to the merit of propositions unless changed or reorganized.

A child born on this day may be talented and ambitious and have fine social qualities and charm. It should make important friendships and enjoy a career rich in adventure, romance and emotional expression.

Involving the outside wall of a house, can save 16 or more degrees of heat in the building in the coldest weather.

PATTERN 4443

